

School patrons

Early cowboy tells his story - C1

Kimberly players miss their dream - D1

The Times-News

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78th year, No. 317

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, November 13, 1993

Fast train derails

4 die, 100 hurt

By KENE STUTZMAN
United Press International

MARSHALL, Texas — An Amtrak passenger train derailed on a newly rebuilt section of track in east Texas Saturday, killing four passengers and injuring more than 100 others in a grinding, deadly 500-foot slide that left trapped victims screaming for help.

Authorities said four passengers initially believed on the train had not been accounted for. Twenty-four of the injured were hospitalized.

The Amtrak Eagle — bound from Chicago to San Antonio, Texas — went off the Missouri Pacific Railroad track about 10 a.m. on a curve near Woodlawn, a community about 170 miles east of Dallas, and some 500 yards from the site of a derailment two years ago.

Harrison County Sheriff Bill Oldham, who headed the search for victims, said the bodies of four women were pulled from the wreckage. He said an earlier death count of five included one person who was critically injured.

Officials identified one of the dead as Dorothy Black, 77, of Dallas. The names of the other three victims were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Seven Federal Railroad Administration investigators, spurred by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole's call for an immediate and complete investigation, were dispatched to the scene. A Missouri Pacific spokesman said it could be more than a week before the cause of the accident was determined.

Two railroad workers at the scene said it was a broken rail that caused the massive pileup which left passengers in a crush of mangled metal, screaming for help.

"It happened so quickly," said Mauda Clayton, 74, of Mishawaka, Ind., one of 183 passengers and crew members on the train. "We were just riding along and it was like being in an automobile crash."

"We were just thrown around," said Ms. Clayton, who was making only her second train trip to visit relatives in Tucson, Ariz. "It was a horrible sight."

"We were just crushed in there. You couldn't move."

Ms. Clayton's sister, Adah Sarver, 77, said the deadly fall was sudden.

"You could feel the car grinding through the ground," she said. "It just happened in a split second. There was no warning."

Clayton said at the moment of the crash, the passengers in her car froze.

"Everyone stayed very calm. No one screamed. You didn't hear a sound," she said.

But she said after the accident, some people started to cry out for help. She said rescuers soon appeared — using crowbars and welding torches — to pry away parts of the train to get people out.

Hospital officials said 73 of the injured were taken to three area hospitals. Officials at Memorial Hospital in Marshall said 21 were hospitalized there. Another three were

See TRAIN on Page A2



Lucky cross

There were some tense moments for fans as the Castleford Wolves took on the Mullin Tigers for the A-4 state championship at Bower field in Buhl Saturday. Crossing ones fingers didn't seem to help as Mullin beat Castleford 30 to 23 in overtime. For a complete story turn to D-1.

Funds bill passes

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congress approved and sent President Reagan Saturday an emergency, multi-billion dollar measure to keep federal agencies and services operating through the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30.

The House, during an unusual Saturday session of both houses, passed the measure, 173-136, followed by quick Senate approval by voice vote.

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., said, "The president will sign this bill and government employees should plan on reporting to work on Monday."

The legislation was necessary because numerous federal departments and agencies ran out of money at midnight Thursday.

The legislation provides funds for

five areas of the government — agriculture, commerce, defense, foreign aid, treasury-post office — whose regular 1984 appropriations bills have not been enacted yet.

The bill contains \$247 billion for the military and \$11.5 billion for foreign aid. The total \$258.5 billion in the bill cannot be determined because some appropriations are set on floating levels that change continually.

The legislation contains \$98.7 million for education and social-welfare programs, including \$10 million to provide emergency care for the homeless.

The House originally provided \$1 billion for these programs, but Democratic leaders agreed to scale it back after Reagan threatened to veto the entire bill.

The foreign aid package increases

aid for Israel and Egypt by about \$309 million and halts U.S. aid to Syria.

It also contains a provision to withhold 30 percent of the aid for El Salvador until Salvadoran authorities obtain a verdict in the trial of those responsible for the murder of four American church women in 1980.

The legislation also: • Prohibits federal employees from using their government health insurance benefits to pay for abortions, except when the life of the mother would be endangered by carrying the fetus to full term. No such restriction now exists.

• Provides \$75 million for job training for unemployed veterans.

• Provides \$300,000 as a reward to anyone who furnishes information leading to an arrest and conviction of the person who bombed the Senate wing of the Capitol Monday.

Soviet struggle fueled

By F. MICHAEL MYERS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The struggle to succeed Yuri Andropov in the Kremlin is under way and scholars expect it to go on even if the ailing Soviet leader is able to return to office.

"He is in trouble politically," said Soviet specialist Dimitri Simes. "Even if he recovers his health it will be difficult to persuade others that he is more than a transitional figure." Andropov has not been seen in public since Aug. 18 and last week missed a virtually mandatory appearance at the mausoleum overlooking Red Square to mark the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Soviet officials said Andropov had a cold, but he is 69 and has a history of heart and kidney ailments. His prolonged absence fuels speculation he is dying or never will be able to fully regain his health or the political powers he achieved on the death of Leonid Brezhnev on Nov. 10, 1982.

Simes and William Hyland, scholars at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, told reporters at a Foreign Policy Magazine news conference that a succession struggle is already in motion. "If he comes back or not, the leadership has begun to hedge its bets," said Hyland, who was also deputy adviser to the National Security Council staff during the Ford administration. "If they know he will not be able to come back to capacity, they might do some shuffling around."

With Andropov's removal by death or retirement by reasons of health, the old guard likely could retain power while the younger men scramble for the ultimate leadership, they said.

Two major figures could play pivotal roles during this interim: • Konstantin Chernenko, a top aide to Brezhnev and member of the Politburo, was "shoved aside" by Andropov within hours of Brezhnev's death. He is 72 and his power is waning but he is a known figure in the circle of elderly Soviet officials.

• Defense Minister Dimitri Ustinov, 75, is a major figure who Hyland said could "assume" the "real reins of power" in a coalition with Chernenko. • See SOVIETS on Page A2

Reagan tours a tense Korea

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

CAMP LIBERTY BELL, South Korea — President Reagan "never more proud to be an American," Sunday visited the tense Demilitarized Zone dividing North and South Korea to underline U.S. security commitments and tell American soldiers, "You are on the front lines of freedom."

Upon arrival here Reagan went by motorcade to Guard Post Collier only 1,100 yards from hostile North Korea mortars for a Sunday morning worship service with GIs. He told troops, "I've never been more proud to be an American than in the past half hour," a spokesman reported.

Shaking hands with eight soldiers at the guard post, the president told them, "The better you do your job, the less we will have to use our fire power."

Reagan peered through binoculars at North Korea after inspecting a U.S. observation bunker.

Camouflaged U.S. troops stood guard as Reagan, dressed in a green parka-trimmed with white fur, arrived by helicopter.

Reagan's trip to the DMZ came toward the end of his six-day mission of "peace and prosperity" to Japan and South Korea. Security was extraordinary for the first visit to the DMZ by a U.S. president.

Reagan arrived from Seoul by helicopter at midday Sunday Korean time, Saturday night in America, and planned to motor to several U.S.



Reagan officials with Korean President Chun Doo Hwan

Idaho farming town troubled over unsolved slaying of teen

ASHTON (UPI) — As the small farming town of Ashton prepares to build a monument for the teenage victim of a brutal shotgun slaying earlier this year, residents are questioning the police investigation of the unsolved case.

Many residents say they are disturbed that no one has been arrested in the slaying of Amy Hossner, who died from a single shotgun blast to the head as she slept in her bed just two days after her 15th birthday five months ago.

"I don't understand why they can't come up with some kind of a clue," said one woman, who like others critical of the police probe asked not to be identified.

Local residents have donated money to Miss

Hossner's family for a memorial which will be placed at North Fremont High School, where the pretty and popular teen would have been a sophomore next year.

Her father, Fred Hossner, said he is "very satisfied the investigation is still continuing," and added he is happy with the police work so far in the case.

But other members of the tightly-knit community say they are not so pleased with the progress of the investigation. "The people don't think they (the police) are doing all they can," said one man.

Fremont County Sheriff Terry Thompson said although his office is still working with

Idaho State Police and Ashton Police on the case, no new leads or suspects have been identified.

"We've put a lot of work into this -- by no means have we given up," the sheriff said. "We are going to continue our investigation."

Thompson refused to speculate about who was responsible for the crime, but theories abound in Ashton.

Some say it was "some kind of kook" who will try it again. Others speculate the criminal was "just passing through."

"We have assumed it's a man," one woman speculated. "Maybe it's a woman or even a teenager."

The uncertainty has made many people in the community cautious and uncertain. "We find ourselves doing things we never thought about before," a young woman said. "Like locking doors and keeping the curtains drawn after dark."

"My mother sleeps with a loaded shotgun by her side," she said.

Another woman said the investigation so far has centered too much on one suspect. "But what if he didn't do it?" she asked.

That man, Steve Brood, claims he was unjustly fired in July from his job as an Ashton police officer because of rumors linking him to the crime.

The Idaho Employment Department

awarded Brood unemployment benefits, but the city is disputing the claim.

Ashton City Council members said Brood was fired for misconduct on duty, including allegedly making obscene gestures and advances towards four women.

(Miss Hossner's father said he last talked to Brood — a brother-in-law — before the slaying in a basement bedroom about 11 p.m. June 3. He told police he found the girl in bed, shot to death, the next morning.

Police said someone had fired the shot through the basement window between 3 and 4 a.m., but none of the family members, including a sister sleeping in an adjacent bedroom, heard the shot.

Briefly

U.S. jets crash in Middle East

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy Saturday confirmed two F-14 jet fighters went down last week over the eastern Mediterranean but failed to mention the planes collided while taking evasive action to avoid Syrian anti-aircraft fire.

A NBC News anchor, a Pentagon insider, said Saturday two F-14 jets were shot down over the eastern Mediterranean while taking evasive action to avoid Syrian anti-aircraft fire.

"It was false. There was no collision," Navy spokesman Lt. Commander Keith Maynard said of the report. "There were two F-14s that crashed three days apart. NBC knew that and chose to omit that fact."

Maynard said the F-14s, both from the U.S. aircraft carrier Kennedy, went down Tuesday and Friday in routine operations. He declined to further describe the operations. There was no hostile fire involved in either case. The cause of the crashes are under investigation, he said.

Flynn leading in Boston race

BOSTON (UPI) — City Councillor Raymond Flynn enters the final days of the race to succeed veteran Boston Mayor Kevin White this week with an apparent lead over former state legislator John King.

Flynn and King, the only black in Boston's 30-year history to reach the final mayoral runoff, for four weeks waged low-key campaigns for Tuesday's election.

White ruled Boston for 16 years, longer than any other mayor in the city's history. He decided not to run again in the face of mounting public criticism and an aggressive federal probe into alleged corruption in his administration.

King, who lives in the racially mixed South End, and Flynn, a resident of Irish Catholic South Boston closely identified with school desegregation opponents in the mid-1970s — downplayed racial aspects early in the campaign, focusing on pocketbook issues.

Both have portrayed themselves as superior managers who will trim unnecessary spending, find ways to get more state aid and eliminate political plum jobs added by White.

Cousteau to resume voyage

ST. GEORGE, Bermuda (UPI) — French underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau hopes to resume his historic trans-Atlantic crossing Monday in his experimental wind ship when repairs on the vessel are completed.

Cousteau, 73, was forced into St. George Friday when his 65-foot catamaran sustained severe damage during an Atlantic gale that lashed the craft with winds of up to 50 knots.

"The problem for us in the storm was faulty welding at the base of the mast," said Cousteau, adding that he was "anxious" that 11 other weldings should not fail.

"We had a very difficult job."

Cousteau left Tangiers, Morocco, Oct. 12 bound for New York.

Experts fear Soviet space plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Censored testimony from Pentagon experts at closed congressional hearings reveals fears the Soviets are planning a giant step "to gain some kind of sovereignty in space."

Warnings that the Soviets may be on the verge of a breakthrough comparable to the Sputnik that launched the space era in 1957 were voiced by top CIA and military experts in hearings on the role of the military in space at hearings in March.

A censored transcript of their testimony to the House Appropriations subcommittee on defense has been released by the panel.

Exchanges between the experts and committee members reveal concern that the Soviets plan to launch giant manned space stations with laser weapons that could destroy U.S. warning and spy satellites, warships and possibly intercontinental nuclear missiles.

Today's weather

Considerable cloudiness; rain likely

Editor's note: Due to a mechanical failure, weather maps were not available today.

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome

Gooding areas:
Considerable cloudiness today with rain likely. Highs 45 to 50. Windy at times. Fairly clear tonight and Sunday with chance of rain or snow showers. Colder. Lows 25 to 30 and highs 40 to 45. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley.
Showers likely with snow above 5,000 feet today. Windy at times. Tonight and Monday call for scattered snow showers. New Mexico and Nevada.
Showery, cooler and windy today in Nevada, with snow level lowering to near 5,000 feet. Utah forecast shows partly cloudy with occasional snow.

Synopsis:

A storm track which extended from the Eastern Pacific through the Pacific Northwest continued to bring clouds and showers "to Idaho" Saturday. Storms moved very rapidly, which means there will not be much of a break in between systems. One such disturbance moved into western Idaho Saturday afternoon and into the east by evening. A weak cold front associated with this system entered Idaho Saturday evening and moved across the state during the night.

At mid-afternoon, skies were cloudy over the state. Rain fell mainly over the west and north, and spread east. Rainfall amounts were light. Boise received .04 of an inch in a three-hour period. Winds were gusty, with 10- to 20-mph winds common in the southwest. Windy conditions spread across the state Saturday evening.

Snow is expected today above 4,000 feet in northern Idaho and above 5,000 feet in the south.

High for the state Saturday was 58 at Burley and Hagerman, following a morning low of 22 degrees at Stanley.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the high of 68 degrees was recorded at Blythe, Calif., McAllen, Tex., and Thermal. Cold, while Hibbing, Minn., had the low of 17 degrees.

Idaho

Idaho
Max Min Prec
Boise 50 34 .03
Burley 58 30 .01
Caldwell 50 34 .03
Camas 50 34 .03
Chubbuck 50 34 .03
Coeur d'Alene 50 34 .03
Dale 50 34 .03
Eagle 50 34 .03
Elgin 50 34 .03
Fruitland 50 34 .03
Garden City 50 34 .03
Hagerman 50 34 .03
Halley 50 34 .03
Hamlet 50 34 .03
Hawley 50 34 .03
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Holt 50 34 .03
Homer 50 34 .03
Huntington 50 34 .03
Jerome 50 34 .03
Ketchikan 50 34 .03
Lewiston 50 34 .03
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Mullan 50 34 .03
Newburg 50 34 .03
Orofino 50 34 .03
Pocatello 50 34 .03
Rupert 50 34 .03
Shoshone 50 34 .03
Teton 50 34 .03
Twin Falls 50 34 .03
Vernon 50 34 .03
Walla Walla 50 34 .03
Weber 50 34 .03
Yamhill 50 34 .03
Zillah 50 34 .03

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Negs: Stephen Hartgen, managing editor; Joe Kinney, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Iran claims victory in gulf war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran said Saturday its armed forces beat back an assault by Iraqi soldiers in the warring nation's northern border area, while Iraq described the combat only as an attack by helicopter gunships.

Iran said Iraq suffered 70 casualties near Haj Omran, but the Iraqi news agency said Iraqi helicopters killed 14 Iranians.

There was no independent confirmation of the claims in the more than three-year Persian Gulf war.

In the area of Iran's latest offensive, near the Iraqi town of Faw, Iran said it inflicted 20 of the Iraqi casualties. The Iranian news agency IRNA said Iran's forces beat back another Iraqi counter-attack in the same place Thursday.

NATO chief blasts Soviet bloc

By United Press International
NATO Commander-in-Chief Gen. William Rogers, in an interview published Saturday, suggested the West German peace movement was a front for the Soviet Union and said its program was a recipe for war.

"If you want a war, follow the suggestions of the peace movement," Rogers said in a hard-hitting interview the Neuer Osnabruecker newspaper, published in the West German city of Osnabrueck.

Asserting that the peace movement was a disguised "front for the Soviet Union," he said that "it takes the incentive from the Soviet Union to negotiate instead of motivating it to do so."

Rebels bomb buildings in Peru

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Maoist guerrillas dynamited and machine-gunned police, political offices and government buildings Saturday in a wave of terror aimed at disrupting municipal elections, killing three police guards and wounding several others, police said.

The blasts rocked central Lima, panicking shopkeepers and passersby and prompting police to cut off traffic on several downtown streets.

The attacks came despite heavy patrols by army, navy and air force units in major cities across the country to guard against attacks by guerrillas of the "Shining Path" terror group, trying to disrupt Sunday's municipal elections.

Security had been heightened at police stations, major hotels, embassies, the government's political party headquarters and the military joint command — all recent targets in dynamite bombings.

Police said two guards were killed and another critically injured when hooded guerrillas led by a woman hurled at least six bombs into the offices of the right-wing Popular Christian Party in the affluent Miraflores suburb.

Heineken kidnapping unsolved

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — The kidnapping of beer baron Freddie Heineken and his chauffeur dragged through its fourth day Saturday with no indication their release is imminent.

"There have been no developments," said Heineken's spokesman Jan Capelle. "We just have to wait it out."

Police and brewery staff have maintained silence since the kidnappers demanded a news blackout in their first communication Thursday.

Security had been heightened at police stations, major hotels, embassies, the government's political party headquarters and the military joint command — all recent targets in dynamite bombings.

Police said two guards were killed and another critically injured when hooded guerrillas led by a woman hurled at least six bombs into the offices of the right-wing Popular Christian Party in the affluent Miraflores suburb.

Train

Continued from Page A1
hospitalized in nearby Jefferson and Longview.

Most of the hospitalized were reported in stable condition, with the remainder in good or fair condition, hospital officials said.

Authorities said the remainder of the injured included those with slight injuries who went into shock after being taken to a first aid station at the National Guard army in Marshall.

Amtrak officials arranged for three ambulances to be taken by bus to their destinations.

Missouri Pacific Railroad spokesman Walter Schultz of Dallas said it could be a week before investigators know the cause of the accident. However, a Missouri Pacific spokesman was riding on the train said he believed the accident was caused by a problem with the rail.

Soviet

Continued from Page A1
that would not threaten younger players who need time to broaden their bases.

"If Andropov dies or is out of power, there will be a caretaker regime, as with Chernenko," Simes said. "He is a good mediator."

There are two frequently mentioned contenders for the leadership:

- Grigory Romanov, 60, served as party secretary in Leningrad and Andropov elevated him to a national party secretary position.

These contenders to succeed Andropov are not yet prepared to make their bid.

"They all want Andropov to stay around for as long as possible," Simes said. "Now there is no credible successor."

"Another two or three Andropov years could be constructive. They would like to avoid a succession crisis."

The two U.S. scholars said American-Soviet relations are in the doldrums and should remain so as the Soviets sort out their leadership.

Negotiations are stalled on medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe and the Soviet destruction of a Korean Airliner with 259 persons aboard has inflamed feelings of distrust.

Visit

Continued from Page A1
outposts in the DMZ in an armored limousine. The DMZ is the line drawn to separate combat forces from north and south at the end of the Korean War in 1953. Nancy Reagan, who presided at a state dinner in Seoul of the trip and wanted it canceled, remained in Seoul.

The daily propaganda war and less frequent exchanges of fire across the DMZ only reinforced Reagan's intent to draw a clear line against what he termed "the ever-present threat" from North Korea.

In his Saturday radio address to the American people, Reagan said the visit to the DMZ was designed to "underline our commitment" to the defense of South Korea and other Asian allies.

In the aftermath of the Sept. 9 bombing of the Korean Air Lines Flight 007 and Oct. 9 bombing in Burma that killed 17 South Korean officials, Reagan said his brief side trip would demonstrate that "free people, no matter where they live, must stand together against terrorism."

"Our soldiers are serving with our Korean allies to free aggression from the communist North," Reagan said. "Working with our partners to make tomorrow more prosperous and secure is what this trip is all about."

Reagan brought together the threads of discussions in Tokyo and Seoul in his radio address, taped Friday in Japan.

But his carefully orchestrated visit to the DMZ — a wavering east-to-west strip of land spanning the 151-mile width of Korea — symbolized a willingness to defend South Korea from any threat from the North.

Some 40,000 U.S. troops are stationed in Korea, about one-fourth of them near the DMZ.

Reagan planned to tour Camp Colby, which is less than a mile from the nearest North Korean troops, amid beefed up patrols and other precautions.

During remarks at Camp Liberty Bell, the forward-most permanent U.S. base in South Korea, Reagan planned to tell the Americans, "You are on the front lines of freedom," according to an advance text.

The military demarcation line that divides the forces of the two Koreas is designated only by signs and some 1,090 yellow stakes.

There is no fence, no checkpoint, only the yellow stakes to mark the section of military forces at the end of fighting in 1953.

Reagan's two immediate predecessors, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, both visited camps near the zone, donning helmets and fatigues to look like soldiers across the expanse of real estate to North Korea. Carter spent the night at Camp Casey and even jogged with the troops in the morning.

To the White House, the trip to the DMZ is the public relations high point of Reagan's brief stay in South Korea, which was marked by more symbolism than substance.

Contrary to the situation in Japan, there were no major problems here between the United States and South Korea demanding attention from Reagan and his hosts.

Reagan's schedule called for only two hours of private talks with President Chun Doo-hwan and his wife. In addition, 11 luncheon and state dinner Saturday.

Reagan urged the South Korean leaders Saturday to broaden democracy in their country, but assured them the United States would turn the human rights issue into a public crusade.

"I have faith in the Korean people's ability to find a political system meeting their deepest aspirations," Reagan said in a speech to a group of South Korean community leaders.

Reports that the government had

"I was a conductor and the only thing I know is that there was a rail turned on a rail split or something that caused the car to go off," said Boyd Pulliam. "When it dug the railroad up, three cars behind turned over."

A Missouri Pacific crew member who said he was with a crew working to replace track on the stretch where the derailment occurred said he believed the rail broke.

"It seemed like to me that the rail had broke or something," said Jimmy Jenkins. "When we heard the noise, we just fled for safety."

Five cars at the rear of the nine-car train jumped the tracks. The train pulled up 400 feet of track in its slide 500 feet beyond the point where the train cars initially left the track.

Assistant Fire Marshall Bill Elliott said the tracks had been rebuilt since an earlier derailment.

"They had a derailment there about

two years ago with tank cars," he said.

A call for help in aiding survivors was answered by rescuers from throughout east Texas and western Louisiana. Their numbers swelled by local residents and out-of-town hikers in for the opening of deer season.

Some injured in the accident said they had trouble grasping the situation.

"I was downstairs standing behind the chef's table and then I was thrown all through there," said dining car waiter Eph Burks of Chicago, who was waiting until the blood-spattered walking wounded for transportation out.

"I must have blacked out, and then I tried to crawl out the door. I remembered my Army training and sat still until I got myself together. I guess I'm together. Am I dreaming? No, it's real."

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20,000 march on White House in protest

By FRANK COOK
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Some 20,000 people marched on the White House Saturday demanding withdrawal of U.S. troops from Grenada, Central America and Lebanon. Police hauled away scores of counter-demonstrators who sought to block the march by tying down the street.

U.S. Park Police said 18 people were charged with disorderly conduct following violence between officers and the counter-

demonstrators, and estimated the crowd at 20,000.

As opponents of Reagan's foreign policy marched toward the grassy Ellipse south of the White House, several hundred people affiliated with the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles sought to block the path of the march by tying down the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue on the north side of the executive mansion.

CARP is a group with ties to the Rev. Sun Myung Moon—that is active on college campuses. Many of its members held placards

carrying patriotic and anti-communist slogans such as "Marxist means slavery" and "Support Nicaraguan freedom fighters" and U.S. Park Police said those arrested were members of CARP.

Police stopped the anti-Reagan march while helmeted officers, on horseback and motor scooters—wielding clubs—removed the counter-demonstrators by force a half block away.

The march was then allowed to proceed to the Ellipse, where civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic

presidential nomination, was one of the speakers at a 1968-style rally.

"We are here today because poor Black, Hispanic (and) white people are the ones being used as cannon fodder in Grenada and Lebanon," Jackson said. "We are here today to make a firm stand against a foreign policy of injustice, humiliation and intimidation."

Jackson, his voice hoarse, drew applause throughout the speech and was greeted with the chant, "Run, Jesse, run."

Jackson called for a pullout of American troops from Lebanon but was booed by some

when he endorsed a "neutral" peace-keeping force there.

Another Democratic presidential contender, former Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., in a message sent to the rally, recalled Vietnam.

"Today, I am calling for U.S. troops to get out of Central America, Grenada and Lebanon," said McGovern, the party's nominee in 1972 who lost to Richard Nixon on an anti-Vietnam War platform. "The assumptions that put us into Vietnam were wrong."

Greyhound ads say buses run Thursday

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Greyhound buses tied by a two-week strike are being prepared to roll again Thursday, offering discount fares to passengers for riding with drivers who agree to accept a wage cut or with newly-hired replacements.

The company placed ads in Sunday newspapers across the country announcing when and where service would resume on its most heavily travelled routes.

Union officials had no immediate reaction to the ads. However, they vowed strikers would ignore a noon amnesty deadline Greyhound had set for Monday.

Greyhound officials wouldn't discuss the ads, but had said limited service in the heaviest traffic areas would be available by mid-week, the date set by the company when 12,500 members of the Amalgamated Transit Union walked out Nov. 3.

An ad in the San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle carried the headline, "Greyhound is back at one-half price" and a subhead

reading, "Starting Thursday, November 17."

"Greyhound is rolling again at half price, with the high standards of safety and service you've come to expect from the leader," the ad said.

It said the half-price offer would end Dec. 15.

Greyhound predicted many strikers would accept the company's final offer, which includes a 9.5 percent pay cut, before the Monday deadline. Union officials, who claim the company's offer amounts to a "25 percent cut in wages and benefits," vowed the workers wouldn't return.

The company said it was prepared to begin offering jobs Monday afternoon to some of the 50,000 people who have filed applications since the strike began.

Ellis Franklin, international vice president of the ATU, accused Greyhound, which operates the nation's largest bus system, of union-busting tactics in its demand to cut wages to achieve parity with competitors.

Storms push from West into the Plains

By United Press International

Rain and snow Saturday pushed through the West into the northern Plains. At least seven people have been killed in accidents caused by rain or snow since Friday.

The U.S. Coast Guard intensified a search Saturday for a boat whose crew issued a mayday signal Friday that the craft was being torn apart by 14-foot waves on Lake Michigan about 9 miles from Chicago.

Petty Officer Susie Stevens said the search for a lifeboat resumed shortly after 6:30 a.m. CST. The only description of the boat received by the

Coast Guard was its name, "Gypsy."

A heavy snow warning was posted Saturday over the Oregon Cascade Mountains for 6 to 12 inches of snow by Sunday. Traveler advisories were posted for 3 to 6 inches of snow over the Oregon-Siskiyou Mountains.

Skies remained cloudy along the Pacific Coast with rain over the Washington Coast and over the southern coast of California.

The fall of a storm that struck Northern California dumped heavy showers on the southern part of the state.

San Diego officials said rain in the area may have contributed to the

crash Friday of a private plane. Two people were killed and two others injured.

Numerous traffic accidents were also reported in southern sections. A woman in her late 20s was killed in one accident Friday on a wet road in Fullerton, Calif.

Twelve people were injured Friday night in a seven-car pile-up in San Diego. Officials said one of the 12 was in serious condition and light rain was falling at the time.

Rainshowers also were scattered over western Montana Saturday while snow reached western North Dakota, eastern South Dakota and eastern

Nebraska. About 3 inches of snow was reported in Lemmon, S.D.

Up to 6 inches of snow was in Saturday's forecast for western New York.

One person died Friday in a one-vehicle accident near Sharon, Pa., and three died in a two-car crash in Hennitage, Pa. Fender-benders were reported in the Pittsburgh area, where the National Weather Service reported 5 inches of snow.

Snow fell Friday and early Saturday over the lower Great lakes and the upper Ohio Valley into western central New England.

Foat's lawyers try to impeach her ex-husband

GRETN, La. (UPI) — Attorneys for Ginny Foat pointed to contradictions Saturday between a 1977 confession by John Sidote and his court-room testimony in the current murder trial of the California feminist leader.

A heated confrontation that escalated into a screaming match between defense attorney Robert Glass and prosecutor Gordon Konrad over the admissibility of a 1977 confession by Sidote prompted Judge Robert Burns to warn both lawyers against further outbursts.

Glass was fighting to have admitted as evidence notes made by an Albany, N.Y., police officer who took a confession from Sidote in 1977. Burns, however, declined to admit the document.

Glass said the confession notes would bring to light contradictions between the confession Sidote made in 1977 and statements he made on the witness stand Friday.

Glass also asked Sidote whether his accusations were merely for personal gain. Sidote said he had contracted

with Penthouse magazine to write a story of his life with Ms. Foat for \$3,000 and also was considering writing a book.

Mrs. Foat, 42, former president of the California chapter of the National Organization for Women, is accused of beating to death Argentine businessman Moises Chayo with a tire iron during a 1965 robbery.

Sidote, her ex-husband, implicated her in the murder in 1977 and a grand jury in Louisiana indicted her on first-degree murder charges in

January. She has maintained her innocence.

In an attempt to shatter Sidote's credibility as the prosecution's key witness in the case, Glass pointed out that the Nevada fall in 1977 accused Ms. Foat of being the only one to beat Chayo in 1965.

Grenada: Anatomy of political U-turn

Editor's Note: UPI congressional correspondent Don Phillips accompanied the U.S. congressional delegation on its fact-finding mission to Grenada.

By DON PHILLIPS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — By all accounts, it was a steady stream of perhaps 30 maybe even 200 men, women and children blown away by gunbursts from an armored personnel carrier.

Minutes after his supporters were gunned down, a popular prime minister was executed along with five of his Cabinet ministers, one his mistress. Most say it was a firing squad, some say they were crushed when the building in which they were being held was destroyed.

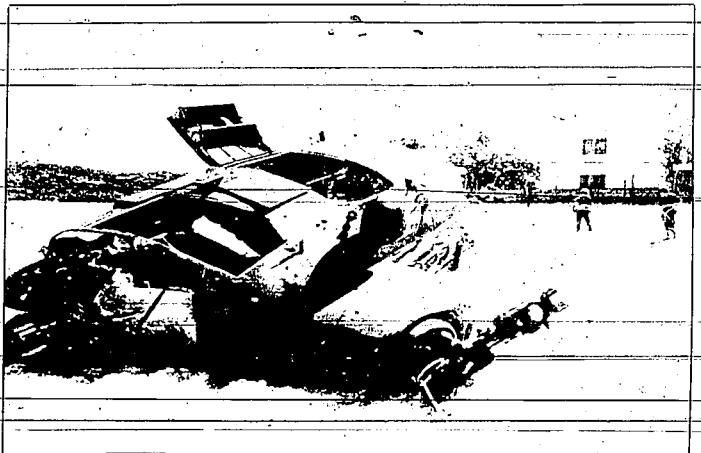
From across the harbor, in a prison perched high on a hill, two of his former Cabinet ministers watched a white flare rise, apparently to signal the execution.

From inside the offices of the country's Central Committee, some say a chant was heard: "The Central Committee's order is given, the Central Committee's order is given, the Central Committee's order is given, the Central Committee's order is given, the Central Committee's order is given."

All this on the sleepy, unspoiled little Caribbean island called Grenada.

The events of that Wednesday, Oct. 19 — 3,000 miles from Washington — led to another remarkable event. On Tuesday, Nov. 8, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and liberal Democrats, whose every fiber opposes armed intervention in another country's affairs, supported President Reagan's decision to invade the island.

The political U-turn essentially occurred between Friday, Nov. 4, when a 14-member House fact-finding dele-



A U.S. Army Chinook helicopter, riddled with bullet holes, remains on Grand Anse Beach

gation left for Grenada, and Tuesday, Nov. 8, when — in a two-hour meeting — most of the delegation convinced O'Neill 1,000-odd U.S. citizens had been in danger.

O'Neill at first had dismissed the invasion as "junior diplomacy" and said the only possible excuse for military intervention would be fear for the safety of the Americans.

His committee gave him that excuse.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., delegation leader, told reporters after the

closed meeting that because of turmoil, a violent change of government and a shoot-to-kill curfew, "it could not be said with any confidence that there was not a potential threat to American lives and the lives of other nationals."

Others in the delegation agreed, including two surprises — Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of

the Inter-American subcommittee; and Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., the No. 4 man in the Democratic leadership and long a Reagan critic.

Within two hours an O'Neill press release declared that, because of the threat to Americans, "I believe that sending American forces into combat was justified under these particular circumstances."

HOLIDAY FLEA MARKET
 Friday Nov. 18 10 am to 6 pm
 Saturday Nov. 19 10 am to 4 pm
St. Edwards Parish Hall
 206 7th Ave. East
Free Admission
Many Valley Exhibitors
Food Served All Day

Tired Feet
 gotcha down?
 A pair of Comfort Inlays can help get rid of the ache in your feet that happens when you stand a lot. We sell prefabricated and hand made ortho supports and inlays. We are Magic Valley's only orthopedic shoe specialist, featuring extra depth and custom shoes.
MAGIC VALLEY
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My sincere thanks to each person who supported me in my election to city council.
 Special appreciation to my campaign manager, Brent Olmstead, and Treasurer, Lance Clow, for all of their efforts.
 Erik Andersen

GREEN ACRES PET STORE
 Now Open in
GREEN ACRES PET COMPLEX

- Pet Hospital
- Magic Valley Spay-Neuter Clinic
- Full Line Of Pets & Pet Supplies
- Professional Dog Grooming

COUPON
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
25% OFF
EVERYTHING IN THE STORE
 (Not including dog food or sale merchandise)
 Expires 11/30/83

Fish & Birds Arriving Soon!

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The Braun Brothers
 Thurs., Nov. 17
 Fri., Nov. 18
 Sat., Nov. 19
 Doors Open at 8:00
 Concert & Dancing
 8:30 to 12:30
 Come Join The Fun!

Turf Club
 Falls Ave. Twin Falls

Sterling Rosenthal Mastoloni & You

It Happens
Wednesday, November 16th

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hargen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Jerry Hoyt
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and William E. Howard

Don't trade potshots on quake and INEL

One shakeout from Idaho's recent earthquake has been the point-counterpoint comments of two Idaho politicians, Gov. John Evans and Sen. James McClure, on what the quake means for the proposed nuclear-production reactor at the INEL site.

Evans sees the earthquake, although it caused no major damage, as grounds for reconsidering his support for the NPR. McClure sees it as proof that the proposed site is sound because the quake caused so little damage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

In our opinion, the earthquake didn't prove anything, either way.

The quake caused only superficial cracks in a wall at one office building and two non-nuclear storage facilities. But its force was only a tenth of the level that hit at the epicenter.

McClure says that reactors and process facilities are built to withstand an earthquake measuring 6.75 to 7.75 on the Richter scale. The Challis quake registered 6.9. That doesn't leave much safety margin.

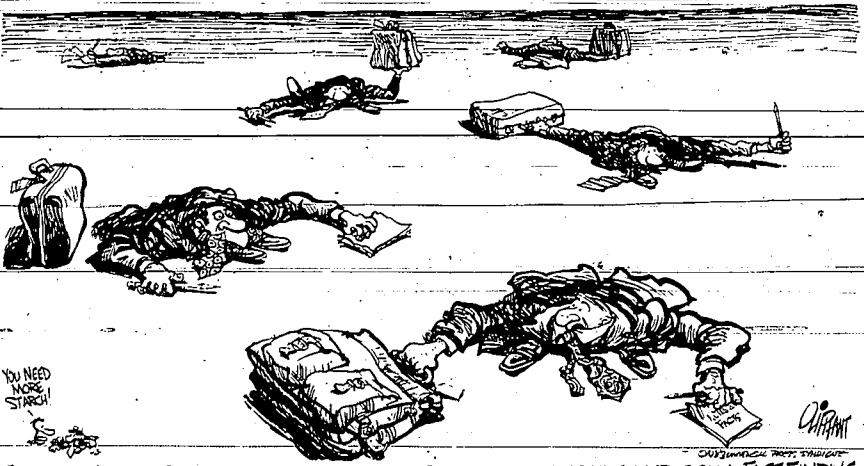
INEL scientists say the site is in a different geological region than the mountain region of the epicenter. That may be true, but geologists say that the epicenter's Lost River fault is part of a larger Intermountain seismic belt that cuts through four states.

Evans should withhold public "reconsiderings" until he has made up his mind one way or the other about the proposed NPR's location. In that decision, we think he should consider the full range of issues surrounding this reactor, including the advisability of spending up to \$16 billion of taxpayer money for a complex with a yet-unproven need.

What should also get some hard information about what impact the system will—or will not—have on the Snake River Aquifer system, which flows under the site.

We think McClure should not be so quick to jump to the conclusion that, as he put it, "the recent earthquake demonstrates the integrity of the facilities at INEL." It might have been a quite different story if INEL was the epicenter.

Trading pot shots about the earthquake is no substitute for an intelligent and informed debate about the NPR and Idaho. We need more of the second and less of the first.



Letters

Week allowed exchange

In response to Senator Steve Symms letter re: Russian Awareness Week and coming to "The federal trough."

I am a member of the Association for the Humanities in Idaho, the state council responsible for the local distribution of funds allocated by Congress to the National Endowment for the Humanities which was also created by the legislative branch of government of which Senator Symms is a member.

Our job is to evaluate grant applications according to guidelines/requirements handed down from the national level, which I understand coincide with the Bill of Rights, freedom of speech, etc. The application presented to us by the Boise Women for Peace, all prejudices aside, fell within these requirements. Applications are submitted to intense scrutiny at each tri-annual meeting which are open to the public. Perhaps Senator Symms would care to attend one to keep better in touch with his constituents.

I attended the kick-off speech by Frank Church at BSU during Russian Awareness Week. Although I was not personally impressed, I realize that by desiring to speak that with which I do not agree, my own freedom of expression will be put on the line. There is a requirement for balance in all AHI projects. The Church evening appeared to lack this balance (although the balance was evident on the project as a whole) for two reasons which were not the total fault of the grant applicants.

1. A Russian citizen who was scheduled to share the evening with Mr. Church could not attend because Ada County is off-limits to Russians. This policy of which I was not formerly aware may give

traveling Russians the impression that the U.S. isn't much different from their own country which is constantly criticized by American travelers as very restrictive.

2. A substitute—a Russian expert—was asked to take the other's place. Frank Church requested that he have the evening all to himself. Both the fact that Church made this egotistical request and the fact that the Boise Women for Peace agreed to it, greatly annoy me.

I voted for Senator Symms and plan to support him in the next election, but I suggest that he improve his communications at the local level, lest he set off another unwarranted hysterical chain reaction via Washington.

At this point in time, I support NEH/AHI as vehicles for trying to keep scholarly discussion between real flesh and blood alive in an era in which electronic devices threaten to rob us of this valuable exchange.

I sense a restlessness and frustration in America because of this loss of real mind contact and exchange.

These remarks are totally personal and do not in any way officially represent the Association for the Humanities in Idaho.

FENELORF REBOV
Fairfield

Mormon film didn't attack

I'm writing this letter in response to Virginia Ash's comments on Nov. 10.

Anyone who attended the film "The God Makers" that Sunday evening would have seen a spirit of a loving attitude. It was stressed at the beginning of the service and closing that Mormon people are good, Mormons are good citizens, good families.

That Church was not "attacking the Mormon people." The persons attending wanted to know about Mormonism, from Mormons that were reared in the Mormon Church all their lives. Christian religion is "attacked" every day. Christian's have the opportunity to investigate every concept of Christian religion. Can Mormon's investigate their doctrine and ask why their doctrine is constantly changing?

Ms. Ash stated the Mormons appreciate other religions and cultures. Now I ask why? I've been woke in early morning hours, five miles out of town by young Mormon missionaries, trying to convert me and stating me Christian belief is not the true way! This makes me question who is trying to change who?

CAROL STOUT
Kimberly

Be a critical thinker

An old man in his late eighties said to me once "Religion, my son, is a fraud." I wish now I had questioned him to learn the life experiences that caused him to come to such a conclusion.

I have to admire people who will challenge and question religion indoctrination. I feel we are truly human when we exercise the God-given freedom to be critical thinkers; to have the courage to doubt, and even greater courage to place ourselves in the crucible of working out our own salvation.

I believe the old man had done just that. He indicated that man was competent with his very own being before the Almighty God. No person or institution has affected my life like this one non-religious humble old man.

SAM OVERACRE
Kimberly

Stronger local news report is our top priority for 1984

One of the principles of good management in business is to take time regularly to think and plan ahead for the coming year, set objectives and measure them against available resources.

Typically, many businesses do such planning in the fall. So do newspapers, but in our case, the planning falls at the busiest time of the year when the newspaper is expanding to handle holiday advertising.

Nonetheless, this past week a group of Times-News editors, publisher William E. Howard and I got together in two four-hour time blocks to talk about the paper and where we're going. Such planning still has to be shaped to our resources, but I'd like to share some of the general outlines:

• More local news. That point came out again and again as we discussed various aspects of our news product.

Regional editor Pat Bean has been quite successful, we think, in building a regional



Stephen Hargen

correspondent network which now includes nearly 20 regular contributors in many communities in the Magic Valley. We hope to expand that in 1984 by adding regional newswriters on two more days of the week.

The city staff, under city editor Jon Kinney, is humming along on Twin Falls news. In 1984, we hope to add some Twin Falls correspondents to back up the full-time staff, and to do more special projects like our educational quality series and the small-hydroelectric series we did this year.

We plan to increase our local sports report as well by shifting some of our sports layout

functions to our universal or central processing desk, thereby freeing the sports staff for more reporting and writing. We'd like to do more with local participation sports, too, and sports editor Steve Crump is working on ways to accomplish it.

Stronger wire report. I'll write more on this later, but this column is as good a place as any to announce that, beginning in January, The Times-News will shift its major wire service from United Press International to the Associated Press, the nation's oldest and largest wire report.

The reasons are many but we think the result will be a greatly improved Idaho news report (eight of the state's 12 daily newspapers will then be AP members), in both general news and sports. News editor Dick Manning and I both think the national news report will be stronger as well, and chief photographer Bob Delashmutt says the same about AP's "laser photo" service.

Improved sections. The Times-News is considered a well-packed newspaper in which national, local, sports and special news sections like "Friday Special" and "Food/home" are consistent and regular. As a reader, that consistency is important in that it helps you locate those parts of the paper which most interest you each day.

We hope to improve that packaging in 1984 by expanding our open section fronts of regional news and perhaps expanding our "Valley Life" section on Sundays. We're also planning a new television listing magazine and several new special sections for both advertisers and general readers.

New technology. Inside, we're looking at greater storage capacity in our computer system, which will give us, for example, a more consistent report in stocks which have occasionally been lost this year due to wire transmission interruptions.

Outside, we're already using two "remote"

word processing terminals, portable devices which allow us to write a story on the scene and transmit it at high speed rates to our central computer. We'd like to add more of these in 1984.

We're also going to a dish reception system on national news which the dish will direct transmission from the AP's satellite to a dish on the roof of The Times-News building.

All of these changes mean people and, yes, money, and we're not sure we can accomplish them all. As we sometimes say, we have champagne tastes and a beer budget.

But we'll do what we can. 1983 was a good year for us in the news operation, and we think 1984 will be a better one in our effort to bring you a high quality report of local, state, national and world news. That remains our first priority.

Stephen Hargen is managing editor of The Times-News.

'Baby Jane Doe' case expands civil rights protections

WASHINGTON—Civil rights "activists," so active denouncing President Reagan, have not noticed, or will not acknowledge, that he is significantly expanding civil rights protections. That is the importance of cases like that of "Baby Jane Doe" in New York.

The government is seeking medical records in the case of the infant born with spina bifida and excessive brain fluid. Without surgery the baby is expected to die within two years. The parents oppose surgery. Doctors say—guess, really—that the child would be "severely" retarded and would die as a young adult. The federal government may seek treatment the parents oppose.

The administration is not acting on an ideological quirk. It is giving a reasonable interpretation to a civil rights law, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Section 504 prohibits discrimination solely on the basis of handicap. The administration is not trying to sever Section 504 from medical judgment. There is no notion of merely prolonging dying or extends life a short span. But treatment should not be withheld to cause the death of a newborn because parents decide, on the basis of doctors' guesses, that the child's life would be inconvenient, disappointing or without acceptable "quality."



George Will

After parents and doctors agreed in Indiana in 1982 to starve a Down's syndrome baby rather than perform routine surgery, Reagan ordered regulations requiring the posting in hospitals of notices that discriminatory denial of care to handicapped infants is prohibited. A hotline was established for reporting violations.

The New York Times, which favors aggressive federal action to protect the right to vote or to a safe work place, denounces the government as "Big Brother" when it moves to protect an infant's right to life. If a parent

refuses to employ a doctor to employ the parents' healthy child at less than the minimum wage, the Times would demand a federal posse. But when the government considers intervening to prevent parents and doctors from causing death by withholding treatment, the Times champions parental sovereignty.

Such sovereignty is highly conditioned. Parents can not abuse or neglect their children, or keep them from schooling, or prevent them from receiving certain vital medical care, such as transistions, on religious grounds.

The Wall Street Journal, which at least has a crazy consistency (it doesn't much like government, the Pentagon excepted) denounces the administration for "harassment" of parents and doctors and for expanding "the role of Washington in our lives." The Journal wants the rights of handicapped newborns allocated by the private sector, by parents and doctors. But surely even conservatives of the Journal's stripe can concede that the federal government, in addition to running the Navy, can legitimately protect babies from being condemned because of imperfections.

Many editorialists insist on deference toward doctors' judgments. In the Indiana case, a doctor testified that the baby should die because the baby would never achieve a "minimally acceptable" quality of life. The doctor decreed that "some" Down's syndrome persons are "mere blobs; and that he had never known a Down's syndrome person "able to be gainfully employed in anything other than a sheltered

workshop...that could be self-supporting.... These children are quite incapable of telling us what they feel, and what they sense...."

The moral quality of that statement (should life-long treatment be denied to all economically marginal persons?) is exceeded by its ignorance: I'll introduce the doctor to Down's syndrome children—sorry, doctor, that's what they are—who work outside sheltered workshops and who can tell what they feel and sense about people like him. Clearly, some doctors claim authority concerning matters that are in no sense medical. Note the doctor's opinion about the "acceptable"—to whom? the AMA?—quality of life.

A person who calls the police to protect a child that is being abused next door is called a good citizen. A nurse who tells the government that a baby is suffering the ultimate abuse is denounced by editorialists as a "spy" or "policeman" or "busybody." A professor writes that the hospital notice and hotline "insult" all doctors as potential child abusers. But do child-abuse laws insult all parents? Editorialists who have favored sending civil rights enforcers, even the Army, into the States to express horror about "Baby Doe squads" descending on hospitals.

Why the hysteria? Perhaps it is because editorial writers consider doctors peers—few professionals are equally ineffectual. It is one thing to urge federal enforcers on businessmen, but restricting the discretion of professionals like is an affront. Furthermore, many members of the social stratum from which editorial writers come can not cope with the fact of permanent defects, especially in children, defects that neither a new law nor a new antibiotic nor a new curriculum can cure. Parents who conjugate French verbs for their superbabies are unimpressed by what they think is the meaninglessness of a life that will not include reading New York Times editorials.

But American history is a story of progressive inclusiveness as rights have been extended beyond healthy, white, property-holding males. America today is on the threshold of another great inclusion, that of handicapped, and especially mentally handicapped, persons. This is Ronald Reagan's doing, and it is giving neither help nor credit from the self-appointed custodians of the nation's conscience regarding civil rights.

George Will writes for Newsweek and The Washington Post.

Letters

Children aren't robots

I have sent the following letter in response to, Annette Carlson article on Nov. 6 in which Mr. Heath is quoted. Dear Mr. Heath,

A professional engineer should understand about quality control. Your engineers work with inanimate materials and should be able to produce a product with very little variation. The teacher's professionalism, however, is put to a much greater test. We must try to reach the mind of a living child who has been molded by many factors before we ever see him. It is easy to help the child who comes from a loving and supportive home to learn, but unfortunately many do not.

Having worked in both technical industry and education as a professional, I chose teaching, finally, because I prefer working with people and helping young minds develop. I do not think that choice should do me to second class citizenship and third rate pay. Nor do I think what I do can be judged by engineering standards.

Perhaps you could benefit from experience in the service professions to see that children are not robots to be turned off on an assembly line. They are our greatest product and their individuality our greatest resource. Without a thinking citizenry, our nation will not survive.

JEANNE ALBAN
Twin Falls

Reagan or the media

Your editorial of November 5 demonstrates that you are out of touch. You are listening to media professionals and not the citizenry. All direct interview with Grenadians, soldiers involved in the rescue and president's actions in Grenada. They are all proud to have a president who is protecting the best interest of our country. I feel much more secure today with Mr. Reagan at the helm than with Mr. Carter who let others steer our course. I am encouraged by the response of the Russians to our policies: — It shows we are hurting them.

TV and the press are still chaffing from being left out of Grenada. All your comments reflect our plights but you deserve being excluded. Over the past several years the media

demonstrated little responsibility: the interests of the country came second to raw sensationalism under the guise of truth. The media told more lies in Vietnam than the government. Reflect on the "responsibility" reporting of the Marine disaster on Lebanon.

In your paper last week, Otis Pike provided the most erudite discussion of the conflict between an unscrupulous press and military success. It is a serious problem which needs to be addressed, but your editorial does nothing but deepen the division — not help in its solution.

At this juncture — given the choice between the word of Mr. Reagan and the media, I'll take Mr. Reagan every time.

JOHN E. COOLIDGE
Hailey

Thanks to a business

In these days when much of the business world seems to have forgotten its principles, we'd like to express appreciation to a business that's giving service with a smile.

J and J Chimney Sweeps drove several miles to our home in answer to our request to clean our chimney. They leaped out of their truck in their top hats, got out their tools, set up their ladders and climbed to the top of our chimney. After a brief examination, they climbed back down and announced, with a big smile, that they'd brought us good luck. Our chimney did not need cleaning. There would be no charge.

It would have been easy for them to scrub a bit, vacuum a bit and collect

their fee, but that's not their way. They wouldn't even accept a proffered inspection fee. As their pickup bounced off downtown lane, we realized that some businessmen are just as honest and helpful as businessmen have even been. You made our day J and J. Thanks.

DORAL AND IDA KEMPER
Twin Falls

Rights in jeopardy

What a shock it would be if I could ever read a case about my family that was even reported halfway accurately. Your story concerning my son and I in the Nov. 4 paper was so inaccurate I would not have recognized it if my name hadn't been on it.

First, I was not chased through a town by the city police officer. Said police officer followed me from Main street and never once put his light on my unit after I was out of the city limits. I had just been told that morning by the Jerome chief of police that my son had no rights and less than three months ago a state patrolman had threatened to murder my son because Zane asked him about his rights.

Knowing I was being pursued on a dark country road by armed goons who feel the citizens have no rights, I drove on home and got out of my truck, since I didn't want to be caught on a dark country road with no witnesses. When I exited my truck and started toward the house to call someone for a witness, one police officer grabbed me and threw me up against the side of my house.

my shirt and cutting my jaw. When I tried to ask him what he thought he was doing, and shake his hands off me, another one out of uniform came up and helped him. They then searched me and told me that they had been trying to stop me for one tail light out. This is not even an arrestable offense and is civil in nature.

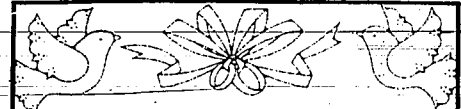
I was handcuffed, put in a patrol car, taken to jail and put in solitary confinement without every having been read my rights. Of course, you can expect nothing else from police state goons who tell the citizens they have no rights.

Now I had been employed by the government. I could have gotten drunk and killed two little kids with my vehicle, and not been treated like that. I might have even gotten my rights read to me if I had killed someone. The fact that I was not a danger to the health, safety or morals of the community, but merely exercising my right to free travel as the U.S. Supreme Court has so told me I was entitled, is the reason I was treated to the "justice" exhibited by all police states. The greatest fear the police state has is people who will claim and exercise their rights.

Your reporter also had other information wrong, but I'm sure I'm not to be allowed equal time to straighten out those errors so I'll close with this in mind. The first thing the people in any police state lose is their right to mobility. Every police state demands that its slaves carry papers in order on their bodies and demand that they show them at the whim of

government agents. Our Constitution and the Fourth and Fifth Amendments were to be a barrier to this sort of police state tactic. Oh, how far we have regressed since our founders gave us a free republic wherein the citizen was allowed to govern himself by the ten commandments.

MILT CUNNINGHAM
Jerome



The wedding section of the Town & Country Shop in The Paris has the largest selection of wedding gowns & accessories in the area. Come in and meet with our wedding consultant Sharon McKenna, to find the perfect gown for you.



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Trash & Garbage Hauling
2, 3 & 4 yard Dumpsters
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Gem State Draperies, Carpet, & Upholstery
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Addison Ave. East (Before Kimberly Nurseries)
CARPETING & EXPERT INSTALLATION
Drapery Cleaning, Pick-Up & Re-Hanging Service
50% OFF Carpet and Mini-Blinds
40% OFF Drapery Fabrics & Window Woods
30% OFF Venetians
FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES
734-3805 "Out-of-Towners" Call Collect
Bring this ad in when you order to receive your discount

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Sale starts Nov. 13.
EXTRA SAVINGS
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YOUR CHOICE
All types, styles & price groups.

Our complete selection of...

PRINTED FABRICS
All new Fall & Winter selection including calicos, pongee, crepes, challie, decorator, Christmas & much more!
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Nation

Arkansas works to pull up its schools

By ELLEN DEBENPORT
United Press International

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Arkansas Legislature has approved the most comprehensive education program in the state's history designed to pull its schools off the bottom of the national rankings.

Gov. Bill Clinton, a former Rhodes Scholar, and his wife, Hillary, a practicing lawyer, have made Arkansas education a personal project in his second term. Not only would students benefit, they say, but

the state would prosper from better schools.

In nearly every speech, Clinton has gently suggested Arkansians are wrong to believe, "God meant for the state to drag up the rear of the nation's economy forever."

More than 100 Arkansas high schools do not offer chemistry, foreign languages or advanced math, and more than 200 do not offer physics. Many students are never offered art or music. The new standards will require such courses.

Arkansas has had the most un-

derfinanced school system in the nation, ranking last in per pupil expenditures and last in teachers' salaries. A 1978 study concluded students would be better off in any other state.

Mrs. Clinton chaired a committee last summer that recommended fundamental improvements in the schools. Clinton then demanded that the Legislature ratify the new standards and pass tax increases to pay for them — the same Legislature that passed the country's first ill-fated creation-science law without debate in 1981.

On the whole, — the Legislature granted Clinton's wishes.

And, in what will become a footnote, the Legislature with no dissent finally wiped from the books a 1931 law requiring "separate but equal" schools for blacks and whites.

To begin the new program, all Arkansas teachers will be given competency tests next year in reading, writing and math. Those who flunk will have to return to college for further training and will lose their jobs if they cannot pass the test by 1987.

Lake Michigan searched for missing vessel

CHICAGO (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard pressed a search Saturday for a lost vessel named Gypsy, which may have been ripped apart in 14-foot waves nine miles off Chicago in Lake Michigan.

Petty Officer Susie Stevens said the Coast Guard did not have a description of the boat but were looking for an

undetermined number of people in a life raft. The Coast Guard also was checking Lake Michigan marinas for unreported craft.

"Their distress call yesterday (Friday) indicated they were in a life raft. We have called nearby harbors to determine if any boats left late or reported late," Officer Stevens said

from Cleveland. "The response has been negative. We are still searching."

Search efforts intensified Saturday with searchers starting off Wilmette's lakeshore. Lt. Michael Lapinski, Coast Guard Search-and-Rescue coordinator in Cleveland, said. Temperatures dipped below freezing and

ranged in the upper 20s to mid-30s during the early morning search.

Lapinski said the Coast Guard could not be sure the distress call was legitimate "but we are proceeding as if it were."

The search for the lost vessel began after a crewmember issued a mayday distress call at 4:32 p.m. CST Friday.

Administration criticized on 'cop killer bullets'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., complained Saturday that administration officials are moving too slowly to legislate to outlaw armor-piercing "cop killer bullets."

Biaggi, a former New York City policeman, said the administration has neither endorsed his bill banning

such bullets nor come up with a proposal of its own.

"This administration, whether long-prived Reel on a strong law and order stance, has used bureaucratic double talk to effectively stonewall the most important police protection initiative in recent years — a ban on 'cop killer bullets,'" he said in a

statement.

Biaggi criticized use of bulletproof vests by police "is giving criminals more reason to use the so-called 'cop killer bullets.'"

However, he said, neither the Justice Department nor the Treasury Department has completed their studies of the issue nearly two years

after assuring him they would work with him on legislation.

Biaggi's bill would ban the manufacture and importation of such bullets except for use by law enforcement agencies and the military. It also calls for a mandatory 10-year prison term for the use of such bullets in a crime.

Media sees itself as attacked

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Society of Professional Journalists — Sigma Delta Chi — concluded its convention Saturday mostly convinced that the news media is under assault by the Reagan administration and the public.

Badges reading, "Grenada Censorship Is Un-American," were worn at the gathering in protest of the government's banning of reporters from the first three days of the invasion.

In the view of the journalists, the administration was able to impose a virtual blackout about Grenada

because of current unpopularity of news media with the public.

Richard Salant, president of the National News Council, and others guessed the public would side "five to one" with the administration on the blackout issue, partly because of the pleasure of seeing news people put down.

Journalists saw the blackout as an insult to the memory of 123 reporters and photographers who were killed covering wars of the United States so the electorate could know what was going on.

Teachers urged to concede

BOSTON (UPI) — American Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker urged teachers Saturday to agree to unpleasant compromises which he said are critical to fending off the threat of increased private school enrollment.

"We must make people believe the public school system is changing for the better," said Shanker during the union's Eastern regional conference. "We must win the support of the political and business community."

The "worst enemy of public school systems is tuition tax credits, which would encourage many people to take their children out of public school and put them into private institutions," said Shanker.

He quoted recent surveys showing private school enrollment would jump from 10 percent to 35 percent if a \$500 tuition-tax credit were approved. He said 36 percent of all blacks and 44 percent of all Hispanics would enroll their children in private schools.

Sniper holes up in motel across from Disneyland

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — A sniper perched in a motel room across a huge parking lot from Disneyland fired rifle shots at police officers and shot out motel windows during a 10-hour standoff before surrendering early Saturday.

No one was hit by the gunshots, but one woman was struck in the face by flying glass or other debris and taken to a local hospital for treatment of a cut, police said.

Police identified the suspect as Lawrence Hamble, 38, and said he told them he had been in the Marine Corps in Vietnam and spoke incoherently of a girlfriend. Hamble had some facial cuts when taken into custody, police said.

Hamble was booked at Anaheim City Jail for attempted murder on a police officer. A spokesman said he fired 13 rounds at officers, who returned fire "six or seven times." The windows of his room were

shattered and bullet holes pocked the door and walls.

Veryl Waldron, who was staying in the adjacent room at the Sands Motel, said she and her husband, Bill, saw Hamble entering his room Friday with what appeared to be a rifle.

"It was just like a war movie," she said.

She alerted the motel manager late Friday after Hamble fired three shots into the room and one into the hallway about 10 p.m. PST.

When police told the gunman to surrender, he responded by firing widely from the second-story window.

The suspect fired intermittently through the night while two dozen officers and SWAT team members tried to communicate with him, said police.

Some of the shots broke windows in the neighboring Carousel Motel.

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by
Jo Ann Rose

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In other words, you don't have to think only in terms of major pieces of furniture to effect big changes in a decorative scheme. A smaller, not-too-expensive piece, such as a distinctive occasional chair, can be just what the decorator ordered!

The occasional chair should be small enough to move around easily, to "pull up" for conversation or extra seating whenever it is needed. But it should also be strong enough, because of its beautiful lines, style or just because it is different, to create an extra focus of attention.

Other occasional or accent pieces can produce the same effect. Remember that occasional pieces can also serve varied purposes. The chair can serve as a desk chair, for example. The small chest can provide needed storage, function as a lamp table, or offer a setting for displaying a collection on top.

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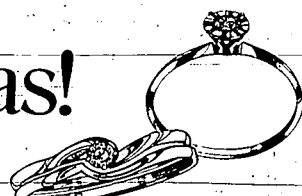
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Arafat wins the backing of Tripoli warlord

By HALA KHOURY
United Press International

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Tripoli's most powerful Muslim militia leader Saturday pledged total support for Yasser Arafat and urged his own supporters to brace for war.

By sunset, fighters loyal to Arafat were patrolling Tripoli's streets with local Islamic militiamen to prevent infiltration by the Syrian-backed rebel forces hounding the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman.

Rebel guns were quiet most of the day as a downpour of rain enveloped the port city 42 miles north of Beirut.

But security sources said mortars and anti-aircraft fire at nightfall began hitting the

Mina port area and the Beddawi refugee camp, a stronghold of Arafat loyalists on Tripoli's outskirts.

Arafat refused again Saturday to flee the city, saying he could not go as long as his loyal fighters and Palestinian refugees were in danger.

The pro-Arafat Palestinian news agency Wafa said he would leave for his headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia, "as soon as the situation develops for the better."

The United Nations Works-and-Relief Agency said 9,000 Palestinians, most from the besieged Beddawi camp, had fled into Tripoli although another 3,000 were believed to be hiding in underground shelters in the camp.

Arafat and his fighters have been asked to leave by the rebels seeking to end his 14-year rule of the PLO and by former Prime Minister Rashid Karame, the leading personality in predominantly Moslem Tripoli.

But not all of Tripoli's leaders were against him.

Sheikh Said Shaaban, whose Islamic Unity militia is the biggest in north Lebanon, accused Syria and Libya of "cornering" Arafat and his loyalists in the port city to kill them.

"Today, Tripoli is besieged by the Syrian and Libyan armies and their allies" (the Palestinian rebels), he said.

"We know very well that America and

Israel will enter the battle," he said. "Syria and Libya are only dupes of these forces. They have come to kill the Palestinians who survived Sabra and Chatila."

Hundreds of Palestinian civilians in the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps south of Beirut were killed by Christian militiamen nearly a year ago and Tripoli fears a similar bloodbath if the Syrian-backed rebels try to evict Arafat in street battles.

"God — blessed be his name — has ordered us to defend ourselves and fight for our souls," Shaaban said, surrounded by Koranic texts and khaki-clad, gun-toting militiamen at the Al Mansouri Mosque in the center of Tripoli.

He said the Palestinian cause would be lost without Arafat, who was reported to be the

sheikh's houseguest in Tripoli.

Shaaban, with an estimated 2,000 men under arms, is believed to be able to muster at least 5,000 more if he sends out the call among Tripoli's unemployed youth.

In his sermon at Friday prayers, Shaaban challenged Syria to come in after Arafat if it dared and said the attack on Arafat was an assault on Islam.

Half of Tripoli's stores were open Saturday and the cafes were busy, but many residents were seen leaving the port city in cars loaded with personal belongings.

Red Cross doctors, fearing a new onslaught and severe civilian casualties, said they had doubled their emergency capacity from 250 patients at one time to 500.



Civilian casualties

Red Cross workers in Tripoli fear most the unarmed civilian casualties that the PLO infighting has brought to their city. It is the reason Tripoli officials have been pleading with Yasser Arafat to take his forces elsewhere. On Nov. 11, Bilal Karkakly, shown above lying on the stretcher, and his older brother, Walid, were rushed to a hospital after being wounded by an exploding shell. At left, Walid posed Saturday in a wheelchair. His wounds required the amputation of his left arm. Sadder, the younger brother Bilal died of his wounds a few hours after the shelling attack.



Rumsfeld's major task begins in the Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Donald Rumsfeld flew to Paris Saturday on his first mission to the Middle East as President Reagan's new peace envoy, a U.S. official said.

The State Department declined to give any details on Rumsfeld's travel plans but the U.S. official confirmed he had left Washington and landed in Paris.

Rumsfeld may also visit London and Rome before going to the Middle East for visits to Lebanon, Israel, Syria and Saudi Arabia, the official said.

France, Britain, Italy and the United States are participating in the peace-keeping force in Lebanon.

Rumsfeld, defense secretary under President Ford, was named by Reagan Nov. 3 as the president's third Middle East special envoy. Rumsfeld replaced Robert McFarlane, who became Reagan's national security affairs adviser.

Rumsfeld goes to the Middle East at a particularly tense time following the terrorist bombings of U.S. French

and Israeli military posts in Lebanon and the bloody fighting between elements of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Reagan's peace plan of Sept. 1, 1982, calling for an association of Palestinians on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip with Jordan is stalled because of the fighting between Lebanese and Syrian factions in Lebanon and Israeli opposition to the proposal.

Rumsfeld is expected to meet Syria's President Hafez Assad, who vetoed the accord arranged last May by Shultz and Middle East envoy Philip Habib for an Israeli pullout of Lebanon in exchange for political considerations by Beirut. Assad later refused to even see Habib, leading to McFarlane's appointment last summer.

Rumsfeld served as both secretary of defense and White House chief of staff under Ford and will hold his lucrative post with a pharmaceutical company while working without pay as Reagan's Middle East envoy.

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Map shows proximity of the West Bank to other troubled area

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Palestinians lose hope for PLO's final victory

NABTUS, Israel-occupied West Bank (UPI) — The PLO may still be the soul of their national movement for most Palestinians but many are questioning if it can ever deliver them from Israeli occupation.

Morale among the estimated 800,000 West Bank Palestinians suffered a one-two blow with Israel's expulsion of the Palestine Liberation Organization from Beirut and the drubbing of Yasser Arafat's loyalists by Syrian-backed rebels.

At the same time, the Palestinians have watched helplessly as 111 Israeli settlements grew up around them, increasing the West Bank's Jewish population from 18,000 to 30,000 since the war in Lebanon started in June 1982.

Compounding their problems, the Palestinians themselves are virtually leaderless and badly divided — leftist radicals, pro-Jordan conservatives, Islamic fundamentalists — making Israeli rule that much easier.

But through it all, loyalty to the PLO has remained strong.

"The PLO is not an organization. It

is a national sentiment," said Albert Aghazarian, an economist at Bir Zeit University near Ramallah.

Anwar Nussalba, a former Jordanian defense minister and, at 71, the West Bank's elder statesman, summed up his defense of the PLO before a prime time audience on Israeli television:

"This is the legitimate organization that has been recognized not only by the Arab states, not only by the Palestinian people, but also by the world community — with the exception of Israel."

But another equally prominent Palestinian, reflecting a gnawing anguish, added privately, "So what choice do we have? Where would you have us turn?"

Can the PLO, symbol of national identity, give the Palestinians a state or homeland on the West Bank territory Israel captured from Jordan in 1967? Can it forge an acceptable deal with Israel? Can the PLO deliver?

"No, not without cooperation of an Arab state, Egypt or Jordan," said Mahmud Abu Zalef.

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Extortion suspect guilty of contempt

BOISE (UPI) — Despite prosecutors' pleas to convict John Chapman of extortion in the abduction of his 6-year-old daughter, a Fourth District jury has found the former Meridian resident guilty of criminal contempt of court.

Chapman, 41, had faced a 14-year jail term on the felony charge of

grand theft by extortion. But given the option of reaching a lesser verdict, the jury convicted Chapman Friday of the misdemeanor contempt charge.

The defendant and his lawyer, Gar Hackney, smiled and shook hands after the seven-woman, five-man jury returned its decision after less than two hours of deliberation.

During the two day trial, Deputy Ada County Prosecutor Roger Bourne alleged Chapman tried to extort money from his estranged wife, Celeste, by telling her she would have to pay to see their daughter Athena. But before the jurors took the case, Hackney told them his client could be convicted on the lesser contempt

charge, which he said covered Chapman's violations of previous court orders giving his wife custody of the child.

Chapman took his daughter in May 1982 on what was supposed to be a weekend visit, but instead fled with the child to Great Britain.

Three teenaged girls killed in auto game

RIRIE (UPI) — Two carloads of teenagers — coming in for a "car tag" — led to an accident last week that killed three girls and injured another, police say.

"We're not pointing fingers at who caused it or why it happened," said Dave Johnson, the Idaho State Police officer who investigated the accident.

"All we know is that there was another carload of girls involved," Johnson said the game of car tag involved the drivers passing each other and "interfering with each other's driving at unusual speeds."

Anna Billos, 18, Stephanie Schuler, 17, and Lori Harris, 17, died in injuries sustained in the accident in

which the car Miss Billos was driving rear-ended a pickup truck Oct. 31 at the intersection of State Highway 43 and Fairview County Road.

The car was apparently traveling faster than the 30 mile-per-hour speed limit on the county road when it went through the intersection, police said.

Johnson said he had talked to four girls in another car involved in the car tag game, but he did not release their names.

The driver of the truck and a fourth passenger in the girls' car were treated and released for injuries they sustained in the accident, Johnson said the accident was still under investigation.

Metals firm to abide the law

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder has ordered a metal recycling business to abide by the terms of the Idaho Securities Act.

Robert M. Johnson and his firm, Gold Mine, agreed to Schroeder's ruling without admitting or denying

charges filed by the Idaho Finance Department alleging that beginning in 1981 the firm offered precious metals securities which were not registered with the state, officials said.

Finance Department Director Tom McElwainey also alleged Johnson was not registered as a salesman or a broker licensed to sell securities.

School class praises Reagan

SHELLEY (UPI) — A Shelley Junior High School class strongly supported President Reagan's decision to invade Grenada and wrote him a letter to tell him so.

"We would like to thank you for the good job you did in Grenada," said the letter, written last week by students in Art Morin's eighth grade math class. "We are glad you got in there when you did."

All 16 class members signed the

letter, with such commendations as "Great job, Mr. Reagan," "Keep it up" and "Way to go, President."

Student Bliss Morris, who first came up with the idea to write Reagan, said he was concerned about the world situation because two of his brothers are in the armed forces.

The letter said the students were "especially glad you got the students out because we are students of Mr. Morin's eighth grade class."

BLM announces land prices

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of the National Public Lands Advisory Council says the Bureau of Land Management will resume its practice of offering the appraised price of federal land to be auctioned.

Council Chairman Bill Swan, Rogerson, said the group met last week in Washington and persuaded Interior Department officials to change a policy that had kept land appraisals secret.

"We really put the heat on (Assis-

tant Secretary) Garrey Carruthers, and he changed his mind," Swan said. Several Idaho ranchers who bid for BLM land earlier this year were upset when the agency removed several parcels of land from auction because the bids received did not meet the appraised price.

Council member David Little, Emmett, said the old policy wasted ranchers' time and money on unsuccessful bids. He added many ranchers had arranged financing for the land before it was withdrawn from auction.

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Racism charge enters trial

DALLAS (UPI) — The FBI has concluded its investigation of charges racism was a factor in a black engineer being prosecuted for robbery and sentenced to life in prison, it was reported Saturday.

FBI agent Thomas Kelley said the agency completed its "limited investigation" of the Louis Geter case Thursday and sent its report to Washington.

The Justice Department initiated the inquiry after the NAACP complained that Geter and his former roommate, Anthony Williams, were suspected of several robberies simply because they are black.

Geter, 24, was convicted in October 1982 of robbing a Balch Springs, Texas, restaurant and sentenced to life in prison. His lawyers are appealing.

Williams was acquitted last Tuesday in the robbery of a Garland, Texas, convenience store.

Geter and Williams were investigated by police who contended

the South Carolina natives were "federal robbers" who earned at least \$22,000 per year as engineers.

Kelley and FBI spokesman Udo Specht said agents interviewed Greenville, Texas, police Lt. James Fortenkerry, who investigated the pair, and reviewed testimony from Geter's trial.

Edwin Sigel of Dallas, an attorney who represented the two men, said police "had absolutely no reason" to investigate Williams, who has no criminal record.

George Hairston, an NAACP attorney sent to Texas to handle the cases, said the men were victims of racism and shoddy police work.

"Race was a factor," Hairston said. He argued Fortenkerry made Williams a suspect on flimsy grounds.

Fortenkerry testified that he began to suspect Geter when police in South Carolina reported he was "a bad character."

He testified Williams was a "possible suspect" because the two defendants were roommates.



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Contract displeases bus staff

BOISE (UPI) — Most Greyhound employees in Boise would rather lose their jobs than return to work Monday under a new contract with lower wages, union officials say.

"I don't think any of our men will cross the picket line," said Ray Oxley, an executive board member of the Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1055.

Two of Boise's 30 Greyhound workers have not honored the strike, but the other 28 are "well unified" Oxley said.

Oxley said some U.S. Postal Service employees and one driver for Boise Urban Stages had offered to join in a "show of strength" Monday. In which strikers, families and sympathizers will gather.

"We'll be out in full force," he said. Greyhound District Manager Alec Mathie said he had received calls from some strikers who were interested in returning to work.

But many drivers said they would continue to strike even if they lost their jobs.

"I won't go back, their conditions are totally unacceptable," said Driver Dan Ward.

Striking ticket agent Gary Smith said "we're solid as cement."

Driver Rich Poore said if he had to he would find another job.

"We're not asking for anything unrealistic," Poore said. "I'm not going back for the wage they want to pay us."

Utility seeks 220 percent rate increase

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The utility that provides water service to 68 residents of the Alpine Meadows subdivision of Coeur d'Alene has asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for a \$65,000, 220 percent rate increase.

Commission spokeswoman Dana Howard said Rathdrum Prairie Water Co.'s application for the rate hike would be considered by the three-member panel after hearings in Coeur d'Alene.

The commission denied a request from the utility for an interim rate increase while the permanent price hike is being considered, Ms. Howard said.

Rathdrum Prairie officials said if the rate increase is approved, a customer using an average 7,000 gallons of water per month would pay about \$79 per month, compared \$22 per month now.

The firm, which bought the water system in 1981 from Idaho Forest Industries, wants the rate hike so it can earn a competitive return on its investment, utility officials said.

Glenn's drive enters Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Boise City Councilman-elect Ron Twilegar says he will lead a seven-member committee that will head Democratic Sen. John Glenn's presidential campaign in Idaho.

Twilegar said the committee's job will be to drum up support for Glenn in next year's Idaho Democratic caucuses, which is when most of the state's 22 delegates to the national Democratic convention will be chosen.

The committee, which will also work for Glenn in the 1984 Idaho presidential primary election, will represent every area of the state, Twilegar said.

The only other committee member who has been named is Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker, who attended a meeting last week in Washington with leaders of the national Glenn campaign, Twilegar said.



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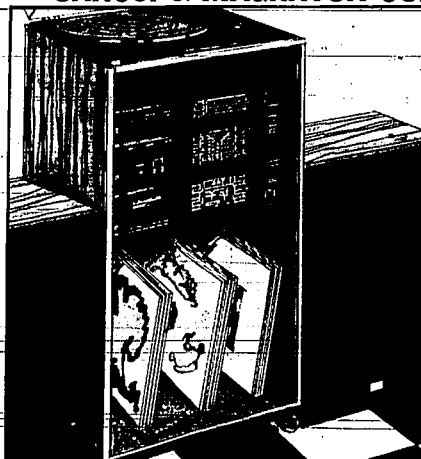
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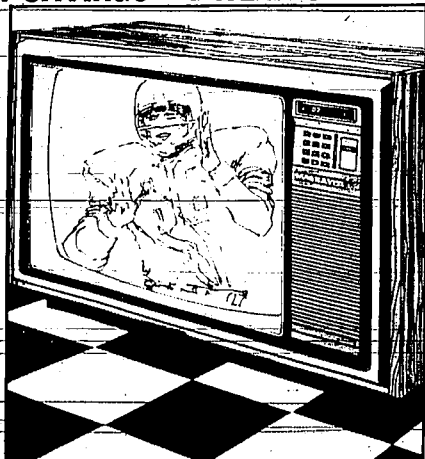


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Sunday crossword/People

CLOTLINE ENCOUNTERS

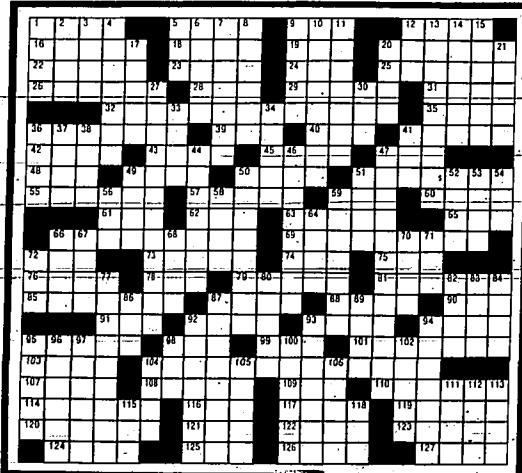
By Madeline Miller

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 Smart
- 5 Ref's kin
- 9 Not here: abbr.
- 12 Greek letters
- 16 Become less severe
- 18 Sped
- 19 — Canals
- 20 Rejects
- 22 Angry
- 23 Soon
- 24 Gambling debt
- 25 High flyer
- 26 Comic secant
- 28 Refrain word
- 29 Petal perfume
- 31 Slushy wolf
- 32 Obscurely
- 35 Work gang
- 36 Lower in worth
- 37 Knockout count
- 40 Stop — dime
- 41 Domineering
- 42 Toe the line
- 43 Skit
- 44 Example
- 47 A Garabwin
- 48 Male offspring
- 49 Hairstyle
- 50 Projecting place of land
- 51 Medical subject
- 55 Last
- 56 Teacher
- 59 " — the Season..."
- 60 Word with face of hom
- 61 Conducted
- 62 Craggy hill
- 63 "The Good"
- 65 Charged
- 66 Improve
- 67 Severely
- 68 Becomes
- 69 Inebriated
- 72 Meant
- 73 Perchance, for one
- 74 Membership cards, for short
- 75 Cavalier base
- 76 River of Italy
- 78 Govt. agency
- 79 Fence openings
- 81 New Orleans university
- 85 Arm of the sea
- 87 Floor place
- 88 Heroic poem
- 90 Possesses
- 91 Word of reproach
- 92 Celt
- 93 Employer
- 94 Father's need
- 95 Energetic
- 96 French month
- 98 Above, to poets
- 101 "Of orient pearl" — row
- 103 Rainbow
- 104 Slings
- 107 Against
- 108 " — of robins in her hair"
- 109 Compass point
- 110 Spoiled



- 114 Sports official
- 116 Fitting
- 117 Movies
- 123 Meant
- 124 Cream of the crop
- 125 up (toiled)
- 126 Spanish words
- 127 Asian antelope
- 128 A's love
- 129 Navy man: abbr.
- 130 "Peter Pan" pirate
- 131 Matted

- 14 Weapon
- 15 Traps
- 16 Hazard
- 20 Semiprecious
- 21 Like winter
- 22 Ivory source
- 23 Baneful
- 24 Literary bits
- 25 Beneficial person
- 30 Noted Italian family
- 34 Indians of Peru
- 36 Medicinal quantity
- 37 Black
- 38 Salt
- 41 Skit
- 42 All
- 43 Deceptively
- 44 Father
- 45 Cameraman's maneuver
- 46 Hagen's
- 47 Year part
- 48 Divide in a way
- 49 Capitol Hill group
- 50 Eastern
- 51 Certainty
- 52 Footwear
- 53 Priests
- 54 Casacook
- 55 Diana of the screen
- 56 Speak wildly

- 69 Small boat
- 70 Entire
- 71 Conger
- 72 New Guinea city
- 73 Entirely
- 74 Suburbs
- 80 Give per mission
- 82 Biblical king
- 83 Tooth and
- 84 Noted Italian family
- 85 Diving bird
- 87 Sharp
- 88 Depression
- 89 Summit
- 92 Helmet-shaped
- 93 Radiative element
- 94 Stile
- 95 Great party
- 96 Continuing and bitter hate
- 97 Entirely
- 98 Deckhands
- 100 Ousts
- 102 Sioux Indians
- 104 Word with bird or stick
- 105 Preminger and Graham
- 106 Perfume
- 111 Become weary
- 112 Short jacket
- 115 Salamander
- 116 Shoe width
- 118 — out (get by)

Star can't sell home at any price

By JOAN HANAUFER
United Press International

Bobby Vinton was asked by a realtor if he would sell his California home. "If you can get me someone who could afford to pay \$7 million, I think I'd sell," The broker brought prospective buyer Dustin Hoffman. Vinton said, "My wife and kids asked what Dustin Hoffman was doing in our house. When I told them he might want to buy the place, they didn't talk to me for three days. My wife and five kids, ages 8 to 17, will absolutely not let me sell it for any amount of money."

Jean Harris was convicted of killing her faithless lover, Scarsdale Diet author Dr. Herman Tarnower. What does she think of him now? WMCA-

Radio President Ellen Sulzberger Straus taped an interview with her to be aired in five parts starting Nov. 14, in which Miss Harris said of Tarnower, "My taught me how to enjoy life. I've never seen anyone enjoy life the way he did... and I am very grateful to him for that."

Lee Greenwood, surprise winner as male vocalist of the year at the Country Music Association awards, agreed to take his crystal trophy to a disc jockey tape session. Then, oops, a disc jockey accidentally hit Greenwood's glass award with a hefty tape recorder and chipped a corner off the base. Did he want the CMA to replace it? "Not on your life," he said. "I'm holding on to the one they gave me, but I believe I'll keep it on the mantle from now on."

President Reagan has signed a proclamation designating November 1983 as National Christmas Seal Month. On Nov. 22 Andy Williams, this year's national Christmas Seal chairman, and Maureen Barnes, 12, the American Lung Association's National Superstuffed Representative for pediatric asthma, will present Reagan with Christmas Seals for his family. This year marks the 20th annual Christmas Seal appeal of the American Lung Association. Captain Kangaroo, otherwise known as Bob Keeshan, will be at the helm of the second annual "All-American Salute to Mothers" greeting card contest. Last year, nearly 600,000 students from grades 4, 5 and 6 participated in the program, sponsored by Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Baby fights after transplant

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Tiny Joshua Brooks, born with a malformed bile duct, struggled for life Saturday at University of Minnesota Hospitals following a six-hour liver transplant operation.

Hospital officials said the 9-month-old Laurensburg, N.C., child was in "very critical" condition. A family friend, Diane Dubis, said the boy, given only a few months to live without surgery, was in dialysis.

The boy's mother, June, asked for "much needed" prayers.

The operation began at 7 p.m. Friday and ended at 1 a.m. Dr. John Najarian, who headed the surgical team, said there were threatening

moments during the procedure.

"There were heart and kidney problems but the surgery itself went very well," he said.

Ms. Dubis said she heard from the Brooks family at 2:30 a.m. "and at that time the liver transplant itself had gone well and the medical team expressed the fact they were very happy with the donor organ and liver transplant."

"They at that time were having problems with the kidneys functioning by themselves."

Ms. Dubis, who coordinated fundraising and liver-finding drives for the Brooks family, said Joshua had been on dialysis since 2:30 a.m. "and that's

not good and yet the liver part went well. The body is in such trauma from all that surgery."

She said Joshua's mother, June, told her, "Please tell the people their prayers are much needed."

Shortly before 7 a.m., Ms. Dubis said Joshua was "in line for another blood exchange to help his blood with that clotting factor, and there was still concern with the kidneys not functioning fully on their own."

"The first 24 hours are very critical, and from thereafter the first eight to 10 days are very important. Every hour he survives increases his chance to survive. He's a little fighter all the way," she said.

Group sheds a ton

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Thirteen weightwatchers who lost nearly a ton of fat among them met to celebrate their loss and talk about how their lives had improved.

"I weighed 465 pounds," said Joseph Colari of Quincy, who lost 256 pounds in just 14 months. "I was wearing size 66 pants and they were getting tight. I was afraid to go out. I was self-conscious, especially when walking."

Colari and the dozen others — all of whom shed 100 pounds each — gathered Friday at a convention sponsored by the Diet Center, the biggest weight-loss operation in the country.

They greeted each other and the Center's founder, Sybil Ferguson, who flew in from Idaho to congratulate them.

Ruth Whaley, a nurse from Amesbury, said she wore a size "tent" before she went on her diet.

"When I got on the scale and saw I had reached my goal, I felt total elation," said Ms. Whaley, who took a year to shed 100 pounds. "The closest thing to it is when I gave birth."

"Everyone says I look like a completely different person. I probably haven't weighed this since I was 10 years old."

Colari, an electronics assembler, said he can do things he hadn't done for 15 years — such as enjoy shopping and swimming.

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Father, son charged with sperm rustling

MANSFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — Suspected father and son sperm rustlers were charged with stealing \$64,000 worth of bull semen from dairy farms, authorities said Saturday.

James Kelly Sr. was arrested Friday in Maryland and James Jr. was

apprehended last week by FBI agents and state police.

Three stolen vacuum tanks of bull sperm were recovered.

The agents began trailing the pair last month as bull semen thefts were reported from barns in New Jersey

and Maryland.

The semen, some of it from prize Holstein bulls dead 20 years, was used to artificially inseminate cows. About 90 percent of all breeding in dairy farms is done through artificial insemination.

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Our light menu is available on the evening from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. and includes a choice of entree, a choice of side, and a choice of dessert. All for just \$4.95.

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Our lunch menu is available from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and includes a choice of entree, a choice of side, and a choice of dessert. All for just \$4.95.

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Bodies flown from Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — Forty-two bodies presumed to be Cubans killed in fighting with U.S. forces during the invasion of Grenada were flown to Havana Saturday for identification and final burial.

For the first time since the U.S. invasion nearly three weeks ago, U.S. officials released casualty figures for Grenadians, saying 21 were killed and 280 wounded in fighting on the formerly Marxist island.

Dandridge said the 42 Cuban corpses left Grenada Friday at midnight after lengthy negotiations by U.S., Grenadian and Cuban officials on how and where a team of Cuban pathologists would examine them.

Dandridge said the bodies were to have been identified by the Cubans on nearby Barbados, but there were no facilities available on that island to satisfy "the health conditions" required by Barbadian authorities.

The bodies, many burned or in a state of advanced decomposition, were disinterred from eight battle-field grave sites.

They were kept in refrigerated U.S. Army vans Friday at the Point Salines airport in southern Grenada and shipped in a C-130 Hercules to Barbados, where they were put aboard a Cuban airliner for the four-hour flight to Havana.

"As far as we're concerned, the bodies that went to Havana are

Cubans," Dandridge said, adding that any cadavers identified by specialists as non-Cubans would be shipped back to Grenada for burial.

Cuban officials have insisted that no more than 20 to 25 Cubans were killed in battle, while U.S. officials have said the Cubans were the principal fighters resisting landing forces.

Dandridge, who released the Grenadian casualty figures Saturday, 18 days after the landing, said 18 of the 21 Grenadian dead were mental patients killed when a U.S. Navy jet bombed a mental hospital near Ft. Frederick.

A Grenadian undertaker hired to bury those bodies said 19 patients died in the attack.

Science urged to work for peace

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II issued an emotional appeal to the world's scientists Saturday, urging them to abandon research that will lead to death and destruction and form "a God-sent force for peace."

The pope's eight-page appeal, one of his strongest to date, urged members of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences and their colleagues worldwide to "abandon the laboratories and workshops of

death for the laboratories of life."

"When it is inevitable that certain research will be used for aims of aggression, the scientist ought to choose a field that contributes to the good of mankind, to the building of peace," John Paul said.

The pontiff told the scientists, which include 15 Nobel Prize winners, that researchers should work to "disarm" science and apply it to peaceful goals.

"In the refusal of certain fields of

research — those inevitably destined to the aims of death — scientists from the whole world should find themselves united in a common desire to disarm science and form a God-sent force for peace," John Paul said.

The pope, who two weeks ago admitted that he was "very troubled" by the state of international affairs, described the current situation as "such a grave moment of history."

Rationing ordered in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The government announced proposed food price hikes Saturday of up to nearly 70 percent, a plan coming on the heels of the reimposition of butter rationing that was likely to spur new anger against the military regime.

Chicken, ham, bread and rice were among foods whose prices would rise more than 50 percent under the higher of two plans presented for public comment and approval.

Prices will be marked up at an unspecified date early next year. The government promised that no final decisions would be taken during the next 30 days, and it invited citizens to send in any suggestions, comments or complaints.

The price of butter, whose recent addition to the list of rationed foods caused a nationwide outcry and widespread complaints of mismanagement, would rise between 35 and 38 percent — from \$1.47 to \$2.03 per pound.

Chicken will go up at least 38.5 percent, and possibly by 69.2 percent in the worst-case price scenario. The lower rise would bring the cost from 62 cents to \$1.05 a pound.

An average worker's monthly salary in Poland is about \$148.

Prices of such basics as bread, butter, milk and meat are heavily subsidized under Poland's socialist system. The government wants to lower those subsidies — part of its plan to bring the inefficient national economy under control.

The regime said the price hikes were necessary to counter increases last summer in the prices paid to farmers for produce and livestock.

It promised to end butter and flour rationing if the most costly plan is put into effect, but said rationing of meat and sugar would continue.

Underground activists of the outlawed Solidarity union already have signaled their intention to campaign against the price rises, and Communist Party officials have spoken out against the plan during factory meetings.

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How much love, sex, fun and friendship can a person take?

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SUN. 5:00-7:00-9:00

TWIN MALL

The story of a woman who wanted nothing less... than everything Hollywood could give.

PIA ZADORA in Harold Robbins' LONELY LADY

DAILY 7:30-9:20
SAT. SUN. 2:00-3:30-5:40-7:30-9:20

JEROME CINEMA

She's wild. She's wicked. She knows how to have a good time!

FAYE DUNAWAY in The Wicked Lady

DAILY 7:20-9:15
SAT. SUN. 1:45-3:30-5:25-7:20-9:15

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SAT. SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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IN BOTH TOWNS
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT. SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

JEROME CINEMA

World

Aborigines regain their traditional rock

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — The Australian government has returned ownership of Ayers Rock, the world's largest monolith and one of the country's biggest tourist attractions, to its traditional Aboriginal owners.

Prime Minister Bob Hawke announced Friday that the government will give both the title of the rock and the 823-square-mile Uluru National

Park to an aboriginal land trust, giving the once tribal owners full rights of ownership.

Ayers Rock rises 1,100 feet above the sandhill plains in the hot, arid center of Australia, 250 miles southwest of Alice Springs.

Measuring 6.2 miles around its oval base, the rock has ancient spiritual significance for the Pitjantjatjara and

Mularpjarra people. Traditionally, it is a place where young people are given knowledge by tribal elders.

The new ownership ends a long struggle by the half dozen aboriginal families who still live at the rock, and the more than 200 aborigines who have connections with Uluru National Park.

The aborigines will lease the land back to the government for a national

park. It will be managed by a board of representatives from the federal government, aboriginal owners and the Northern Territory state government.

The Uluru aborigines Friday celebrated their victory with a corroboree, or dance festival, and sent a simple message to the prime minister: "Thank you very much for giving back the land to the people."

Britains decry sexy videos

LONDON (UPI) — Parliament, in a rare bill that has gained the support of all parties, is planning to outlaw video "nasties" that depict gruesome scenes of brutal sex, murder and cannibalism.

"The theme of violence running through these films includes hangings, castrations, disemboweling, severings of hands, arms and legs, drillings of the chest, back and forehead," Member of Parliament Gareth Wardell told the House of Commons in a debate Friday.

The Video Recordings Bill, which if approved will become law next year, seeks to make all video cassettes sold in Britain subject to classification and

lays down fines of up to \$15,000 and jail terms for selling unclassified material.

The bill follows reports that an increasing number of violent films are readily available in Britain on video cassettes.

Public concern was highlighted by a BBC move this week to ban a promotional video for the Rolling Stones' latest song "Under Cover of the Night." The video portrays a hooded man being shot in the back by an execution squad.

Stones' lead singer Mick Jagger defended the video, saying it was no more violent than anything else on television.

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Twin Falls

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Court blotter B5

B

ERC



Sally Dunn was on hand behind a booth at Blue Lakes Mall Saturday to hand out literature on upcoming 'smokeout'

Smokers to take a day off

By RICK SHAGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bill Kessler quits smoking every year at this time.

The Twin Falls resident, manager of the Kinney Shoe Store in the Blue Lakes Mall, is a veteran of three or four Great American Smokeouts.

That means each year he spends the Thursday before Turkey Day, participating in Cold Turkey Day.

Last year he joined 19 million Americans who attempted to lay aside their smokes for the day during the event sponsored annually by the American Cancer Society.

And although he hasn't yet freed himself of the habit, he has cut back on the amount he smokes and is still trying to quit entirely.

"I enjoy smoking," Kessler said after stocking up on materials for "temporary smokers" set up in the Mall.

He says he has reduced his habit from three packages of cigarettes a day — when he served in the military — to the five cigarettes a day he now smokes. He once managed to go two weeks without a cigarette before taking to the weed again and says he's determined to better that record — beginning Thursday during the seventh annual Smokeout.

The Idaho Division of the Cancer Society is making various materials available to Magic Valley residents who'll participate in the event — the "I Quit Kit," the "Larry Hagman Stop Smoking" Wrist Snapping Red Rubber Band, "Adopt-a-Smoker Adoption Papers," lapel stickers that warn passersby of the wearer's ongoing attempt to terminate the smoking habit as well as frog buttons bearing the legend "Kiss me, I don't smoke."

The materials are intended to aid Idahoans and other Americans in their efforts to stop smoking, for at least 24 hours, during the Smokeout. The booth will be open, and the materials available, today and Thursday.

Of the over 19 million persons who participated in the 1982 Smokeout, the Gallup Poll estimated that 4.6 million lasted a 24-hour period without a smoke and 2.3 million went at least 11 days without smoking.

Marilyn Whitesides, a reformed smoker who works as a volunteer for the Cancer Society, says avoiding situations where you habitually have smoked will ease the problems of withdrawal.

"The bottom line is for you to not smoke anymore," she said, adding that only a strong resolve to not smoke will prove successful.

If you can't think of enough good reasons to make you want to quit, the Cancer Society offers a few:

- Cigarette smoking can cause cancer in parts of the body other than the lungs, including the mouth, pharynx, larynx, esophagus, bladder, kidney and pancreas.

- Lung cancer is the No. 1 cause of cancer death among men and by the late 1980s is expected to surpass breast cancer as the No. 1 cancer killer among women.

- The risk of developing lung cancer is 10 times greater for smokers than for non-smokers. Those who smoke two or more packs daily are 15 to 25 times more at risk than non-smokers.

- Nicotine reaches the brain of a smoker within six seconds of being inhaled — twice as fast as maligned heroin.

- A life insurance company reports the average life expectancy for a 32-year-old man who smokes is 72 years, while a 32-year-old male non-smoker has a life expectancy of 79 years.

- A professor at a Seattle Wash., business school estimates each smoker costs his or her employer over \$4,000 a year. Absenteeism runs an average 2.2 days more each year for smokers than for non-smokers. Medical care benefits are used 50 percent more often by smokers than by non-smokers. And accidents, increased fire insurance costs, productivity losses and damage or maintenance costs for smoke pollution also contribute to the increased costs, the professor says.

Judge rules against claim

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county will not have to pay \$78,113 in indigent claims because of recent rulings in its favor by a Fifth District Court judge. The relief, however, may be short-lived.

Justice Theodor Ward upheld Thursday a decision by Twin Falls County Commissioners who denied two claims totaling more than \$61,000 from the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Ward said his ruling on the hospital's appeal was based on a Nov. 1 decision he made in a similar indigent claim. In that case, the Utah hospital had filed a claim of some \$16,000 on behalf of Bernadette G. Gardski, a good infant treated there in October and December of 1982.

The commissioners denied the initial Gardski application in January. An appeal hearing was held in May. Based on the evidence, the county board found no "acceptable evidence" for the medical care listed in the claim or for the "reasonableness" of the medical charges, according to Ward's order. Also, the indigency of the child's parents, Joseph and Judy Gardski of Twin Falls, was at question.

After another rejection by the county, the hospital turned to the courts.

In his Nov. 1 ruling, Ward cited that at the hearing the Utah hospital had presented its credit manager as "technical" evidence of its medical charges. And the judge said it was "nothing more than a re-posting of the actions taken and the charges made." No testimony from medical staff was

provided as proof that the medical treatment was necessary.

In addition, the hospital was notified after the January rejection, but failed to produce — the kind of evidence the county would accept, the order states.

Ward wrote that the commissioners under the indigency law — were empowered to determine what payments were allowable. Because of this, they could require any information they thought necessary to comply with the law. As a result, the hospital had not proved its costs or its case in the Gardski matter.

Ward said the board was required to demand the applicant must bear the burden of proving the necessity of the medical charges.

Using the same findings, Ward, on Thursday, then threw out the two other indigent claims totaling more than \$61,000.

The same type of "technical evidence," that is, the hospital's credit manager, was presented at a May hearing on a \$35,875 claim for Shaun Williams and a \$25,254 claim for Michael Candelaria, both were infants treated at the Utah hospital during the early part of this year, says Dennis Voorhes, a deputy prosecutor.

The relief provided by the Gardski case, however, is short term. Voorhes says. In the next indigent claim, the Utah hospital probably will bring the necessary medical experts to prove its charges.

Attorney Larry Gols of Idaho Falls, who represents the medical center, could not be reached for comment Friday.

In the case of Williams and Candelaria, the hospital filed claims in

See INDIGENTS on Page B2

Student services director appointed

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — J. Ronald Langrell will be working to keep students from dropping out of school as director of student services personnel at the College of Southern Idaho.

Langrell was recently appointed to the new position to oversee student services, including academic and vocational counseling, financial aid and high school relations. Gerald Meyerhoefer, now CSI president, formerly supervised personnel as the college vice-president.

Langrell says he is concerned with the 40 to 60 percent of academic students who quit college before they complete the two year program. That's about the average nationwide for students in community colleges, he says.

But by taking a cue from the CSI vocational program, which has a high retention rate, Langrell says he can keep more academic students in school. In the vocational program, students spend about 40 hours a day with the same instructor.

"The same instructor is available to notice personal or behavioral problems or problems with school work," Langrell says.

He plans to have faculty become more involved with student advising. "Let teachers help students with academic problems before a counselor is assigned to help a failing student," he says.

And he is planning activities to let students and faculty meet each other in a casual atmosphere. He says a new student orientation day held this fall helped to curb the many students who drop out in the first two weeks, by "developing bonding between the faculty and students."

Other plans call for the publication of a student service directory, a



J. Ronald Langrell
Concerned with dropouts

survey to determine what services are needed — and more on-campus counseling of student problems like drug abuse, the new director says.

Langrell has served as director of student activities and student government advisor for the past year. He says he asked to continue his work with student government when he accepted the new position.

"When you get into administration, as I am now, you get isolated from the students. This keeps me in touch with the students," Langrell says.

Langrell is a 1975 graduate of Roseburg High School in Roseburg, Ore., and received a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1979 from the University of Idaho.

In 1981, Langrell earned a master's degree in education from the U of I and will receive a post-master's degree in education-administration next year, he says.

Langrell came to CSI in 1981 as a vocational counselor.

Debaters come prepared for argument

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Resolved: That the United States should establish uniform rules of procedure for all criminal courts in the nation.

To one Meridian team at the Twin Falls High School Invitational Debate Tournament this weekend, that means the insanity plea should be

revamped. Some of the other 184 debaters from high schools around Idaho pointed to problems with plea-bargaining, the death penalty and eyewitness testimonies to support their assigned side of the argument.

Chris Scholes and Patricia Siplon of Twin Falls — opposing the Meridian High School team during Saturday's first round of debates — had no idea

what area the affirmative team would choose to argue until the debate began.

"Sometimes teams raise real screwball cases," Scholes said. "But screwball cases have big holes, usually."

But Scholes and Siplon came prepared with seven heavy notebooks filled with facts and documentation to counter just about any argument the

Meridian team raised.

The basis of Meridian's Jeff Capell and Dan Perata's argument was replacing the insanity plea with a guilty, but insane plea.

If found guilty, the criminal would first be treated in a mental hospital. Then he would be required to serve the remainder of his sentenced time in prison. The process would call for two

See DEBATE on Page B2

Zoning commission approves development

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls planning and zoning commission has approved a site plan for a condominium-styled planned unit development off Elm Street and Heyburn Avenue.

The 28-unit project, consisting of two bedroom flats, called North Elm Village, was proposed by real estate developer George Haney in conjunction with J-U-B Engineering.

Earlier this fall the city turned down one scheme by Haney to "infill" the irregular parcel behind

Skippers and Burger King off Blue Lakes Boulevard.

That project met stiff resistance at a city council meeting from neighbors, who complained about the height of buildings in the project, their proximity to property lines, planned densities and resultant traffic problems.

The new plan eases some of these problems primarily by locating parking for the project in the basement of its three eight-plexes and one four-plex.

That allows the buildings to be reduced from three to two stories and it opens up more space for

landscaping between them.

In addition, the new plan contains no balconies looking out on neighboring properties. All balconies in the project face inwards and are screened from neighboring houses by trees.

At their Tuesday night meeting planning and zoning commissioners also recommended the city council approve the extension of the professional overlay zone one lot north along Seventh Street North.

The rezone would accommodate a planned professional office building and beauty salon on the corner of Seventh North and Addison Avenue.

Magic Valley pioneer broadcaster dead at 61

By RICK SHAGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Holland "Holly" Lynn Houburg, a pioneer in Magic Valley broadcasting, died Friday, just hours before his daughter-in-law gave birth to his first grandchild, a boy.

Houburg, remembered by friends as a man who worked at a feverish pace over long hours and often on little sleep, was 61. He died of a respiratory ailment that had afflicted him for many years.

"Even when he was feeling bad, if anyone asked him to do anything, he'd just go out of his way to do it," says Orval Brattley, the dean of vocational-technical studies at the College of Southern Idaho.

Houburg retired from CSI earlier this year after serving since 1970 as the coordinator of the audio-visual department at the school.

He was born in Illinois and started in broadcasting as a sound technician for WBBN radio in Chicago. He worked in a Hollywood recording studio and a Kansas City stockyard before settling in Idaho and the Magic Valley. He was awarded the title of "Mr. Disc Jockey U.S.A." at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn. in 1958.

Hundreds of Magic Valley youth appeared on his television shows, including "Happy Holly's Double H Corral," recalls Gordon Glassman who employed Houburg at KLIH-TV (now KMTV), during the station's infancy.

But Houburg also worked tirelessly to help the elderly. Glassman, who is remembering Houburg's annual Christmas party for the residents of a Kimberly home for the aged.

"He was a human dynamo. You couldn't slow him down," recalls Joe Clements, a

former Magic Valley sports announcer. Clements recalls Houburg beginning many days with his 6 a.m. radio show and concluding it with a musical performance in Jackpot by his band, the Double H Buckaroos.

"He was all over the valley. If people wanted to get a charity rolling, they asked Holly," Clements said. One such charity took place at KLIH-TV in the early 1970s when Houburg and others manned a fund raising drive for the March of Dimes.

People lined up in the rain for two or three blocks around the station waiting to drop donations into Houburg's familiar 10-gallon hat. Clements recalls. The fund raiser lasted from noon on a Saturday until 8 p.m. on Sunday with Houburg presiding over most of it, he said.

He would conclude his morning show, then take off into the outlying areas of the valley to

sell radio advertising, says Juneau H. Shinn, who worked alongside Houburg for several area broadcasters.

"It was always a question whether he would get back in time to make his cue," on his noon-hour broadcast, Shinn said. Houburg had a good knowledge of the back roads of the valley and tended to drive at high speeds to meet his nearly-impossible schedules, Shinn said.

Buzz Landon, who produced Houburg's children's show at KLIH-TV, recalls Houburg being followed by sheriff's deputies into the station's parking lot on one of his last-ditch efforts to meet his schedule. The deputies were used to the behavior and would invariably wait until Houburg concluded his show before ticketing him, Landon said.

He worked as general manager of both KREP radio and KLIH radio and was the



Holland Lynn Houburg
'Couldn't slow him down'



E. J. Wills found a fresh beginning in Idaho

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- E.J. Wills lived through the best of times and the worst of times, his sons say.

Wills -- an Idaho resident for 49 of his 97 years -- died Thursday in a Boise nursing home. He is best known as the founder of Wills Motor Co.

Before coming to Idaho, his sons say he was a wealthy rancher in Gregory, S.D.

But in 1929, a grasshopper infestation hurt even the wealthiest farmers. And that was followed by six years of drought. Wills harvested no crops for seven years, recall his sons Lowell, Robert, Henry and Ernest.

And before the drought was over, Wills died -- leaving him with six children to raise.

In those days, children were often

put up for adoption when a mother died, but Wills was determined to keep his family together.

The children learned to wash, cook and iron while Wills made plans to move the family out West to a new beginning.

He chose Gooding, and opened a Gooding store to sell hardware. But by this time, the little money he had was gone. And the children had to sleep in haystacks -- with pillowcases over their heads to keep the mosquitoes off.

On the trip to Idaho, Wills quickly earned a reputation as "quite a trader and salesman," say Robert Wills. When the John Deere company needed a new retail outlet, it offered Wills free floor space to sell its equipment.

Even when Wills was selling cars in Twin Falls, he would just "trade a car for whatever a farmer

had, than sell it," his sons say. Lowell says he remembers being sent out to a farm to deliver a new car, and coming back to town leading the payment -- cows, pigs, corn and so on.

In fact, one new clerk at Wills Motor Co., once started a file labeled "Used Cars" to tease Wills, his sons say.

Wills is also known for other economic risks he took. During the second world war, he financed loans for trucks, planes and cars which could not get a bank loan, his sons say.

Working with his sons, Wills soon expanded Wills Sales Co. in Gooding to encompass gasoline, lumber and farm implement sales.

In 1946, Wills and his sons, Robert and Henry, opened a Nash dealership in Twin Falls -- the present-day Wills Motor Co.

"He was a workaholic. But when

you figure he was broke with six kids at my age (51), you can understand it. He had to start all over again," says Ernest Wills.

His sons characterize him as a man closely involved with church and family, but they do say he enjoyed a good game of poker. And he enjoyed flying with his sons, sitting in the second seat and playing the card game, Pitch, Lowell Wills says.

"All the boys can drive an airplane," Wills bragged about his sons. Wills also had a daughter, Margaret Vincent, and after marrying his second wife Opal, a daughter, Myrna Rae Alcorn, and stepdaughter, Jean Schmitt.

In 1947, Wills attracted national media attention after he was lost in the Selway Forest for five days and nights.

Friends had talked him into going on his first elk hunt, says Henry Wills. He shot an elk, but then could not find his way back to camp, later joking that they must have moved it.

To keep awake one of the cold nights, he walked around and around a tree, slowly counting to 20,799, Henry Wills says.

Another night, he built a shelter between two logs and crawled in. In the morning, he found two bear cubs peaking in. But the story grew until he had spent the five nights sleeping with bears, his sons say.

Wills got such a bad time from his friends and customers, that since 1947, he has had a picture of two bears printed on Wills Motor Co. checks.

In 1965, Wills was asked to comment on his life for a Times-News article. "The good Lord has been generous with me and with all," he said.

Debate

Continued from Page B1

trials, the Meridian team said.

The Twin Falls team jumped on that point, saying the court system was already over-crowded.

That point -- and showing that only one person brought to trial in 66,000 pleaded guilty -- was released to commit another crime -- won the round for the Twin Falls team, the debate judge says.

However, he did discount Twin Falls' accusations of a "squirrel" argument -- one which does not directly address the nationally-

established resolve for the school-year.

Twin Falls debate coach Roy "Nick" Nicholson says every year a different, significant social problem is chosen for high school students to debate.

There are a whole lot of kids -- and adults, too -- running around who don't know these issues at all. Not like the kids (his debate team) do. They come out knowing both sides of the story," Nicholson says.

The topic for the coming year is announced in April, and that is when

his team starts preparing, the coach says. Many debaters attend two or three weeks of debate camp in the summer. And they scour not only local libraries, but the Idaho State University library and the Boise State University library to research their topic, Nicholson says.

All the debaters he has coached have been offered scholarships -- some to be used at universities like Idaho University and University of California at Los Angeles, Nicholson says.

Indigents

Continued from Page B1

January, contending that the families were indigent and the county liable for the medical costs under indigent laws. It is not clear if the county will do the legal work in indigent claims.

The commissioners denied the Williams claim on the basis that the

application was incomplete, said a hospital spokesman.

Twin Falls County has allotted a whopping \$555,500 to its indigent fund for fiscal year 1984, compared to \$165,000 in its 1983 budget.

Like most counties in the Magic

Valley, Twin Falls is facing large medical bills from indigents.

The county board recently hired an investigator who will review indigent applications to determine the validity and truthfulness of the claims and to make sure the money would be going to a truly needy family.

Obituaries

Winnie Crouther
RICHFIELD -- Winnie McDaniel Crouther, 88, of Richfield, died Thursday evening at Wood River Convalescent Home in Shoshone after a long illness. Born March 15, 1895, in Provo, Utah, she spent her growing-up years in Provo. She married Lewis Olsen Crouther on Jan. 15, 1918. The couple had six children. She died at 11:30 a.m. at the Richfield home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Crouther. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery on Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the Mormon Chapel at Richfield.

Surviving are: two sons, Frank M. Crouther of Richfield and Raymond Lewis Crouther of Salt Lake City; a daughter, Mary Louise Bradshaw of Gooding; 16 grandchildren; and 50 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Mormon Chapel at Richfield, with Bishop Randall J. Allen officiating. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone today and at the church in Richfield on Monday from 11:30 a.m. until the time of the service.

Virgil H. Mittelstedt
RUPERT -- Virgil H. Mittelstedt, 57, of Rupert, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born April 19, 1926, in American Falls, he moved in 1929 to Rupert, where he had since resided. He attended schools at Rupert and served in the Navy during

World War II. He married Norma Anderson at Shoshone on Sept. 19, 1954.

Mr. Mittelstedt worked with his father in the trucking business and later bought the business. He also installed fireplaces in the Mini-Cassia area.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; two daughters, Diane Perkins of Boise and Laura Mittelstedt of Pocatello; a sister, Phyllis Hansen of Grand Junction, Colo.; and his mother, Opal Mittelstedt of Rupert. He was preceded in death by his father and a son.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Rupert United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Ralph Wolfe officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Tuesday.

The family suggests that friends may make memorial contributions to the Home Health Care Services in Rupert or to the Elks Rehabilitation Occupational Therapy Center in Boise.

Holland Houburg
TWIN FALLS -- Holland Lynn Houburg, 61, well-known local radio personality, died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Sept. 5, 1922, in Galesburg, Ill., he left home at the age of 16 to finish high school and worked for a radio station as sound technician. He worked at a recording studio in Hollywood and at stockyards in Kansas City before moving

to the Kimberly-Twin Falls area.

He married Beverly Smith on Dec. 31, 1952, and they made their home in Kimberly.

He was general manager of both KREP and KJLX before joining the staff of the College of Southern Idaho, where he worked until his retirement earlier this year.

Mr. Houburg belonged to the Twin Falls Shrine Club, the Oasis Shrine Club, Elks Shrine Temple, Scottish Rite, York Rite, Jerome Blue Lodge No. 61 of the Moose Lodge, the Order of Eastern Star No. 29 and was a past president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

He was a trustee on the Kimberly school board for 10 years, and belonged to the Kimberly Booster Club and the Kimberly Methodist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; his son, Holland Lynn Houburg II of Boise; a daughter, Melodie Baker of Clatsop, two grandchildren, three sons, Carroll Puffer and Faith Milita, both of Monmouth, Ill., and Hope Teel of Galesburg, Ill.; and a brother, Carl Houburg of Toponas, Colo.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. John Wood of the First Methodist Church of Kimberly, officiating. Masonic rites will be provided by Masonic Lodge No. 45 at Sunset Park Mausoleum in Twin Falls.

He was a trustee on the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriners' Hospital for Children in Salt Lake City.

Services

FAIRFIELD -- A graveside service for Coby James Kramer, 8-month-old son of Jimmy and Marianne Kramer of Fairfield who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at Manard Cemetery in Fairfield. Word River Chapel of Mayfield is in charge of arrangements.

FILER -- A graveside service for Winfred Leone Dean Holt, 86, of Boise and formerly of Burley and Oakley, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Glenovale Memorial Park in Boise. Glenovale Funeral Home of Boise is in charge of arrangements.

GLENNS FERRY -- The funeral for Hattie James McKee, 51, of Glens Ferry, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the King Hill

Community Church. Burial will be in Glens Ferry Cemetery at Glens Ferry, with rites provided by members of the Fidelity chapter of the Masonic Lodge. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 9 a.m. and at the church on Monday from 9 to 9:45 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the King Hill Community Church or the American Heart Association.

TWIN FALLS -- A graveside service for Brian Scott Wisk, 6-month-old son of George and Roxanne Wisk of Twin Falls who died Friday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 1 to 9 p.m., and Monday until 9 a.m.

TWIN FALLS -- The funeral for Ernest Wills, 97, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today, and until 1 p.m. on Monday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Centennial Memorial Home at the First United Methodist Church.

TWIN FALLS -- The memorial service for Helen Sullivan, 29, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The Rev. Warren Chaplain of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls will officiate.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. William Jensen, Richard Hoverson and Mary Saville, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Hollan Houburg of Boise; Kay E. Calum of Heyburn; Mrs. Todd Shouse and Mrs. Leslie Lowe, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Allen Aldridge and Peggy Mason, both of Jerome; Dana Miles of Gooding; Bart Wilson of Regester; Vernon Mavencamp of Hagerman; Mrs. L. Shawan Gold of Idaho.

Discharged

Mrs. Teresa Primm and son, Maud Shells, Roger Hoverson, Mrs. Terrence McGuire and daughter and Jeraldine Berlin, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Catherine White of Meridian; Mrs. E. E. Haines, Cliff Gay, Pearl Claxton and Caroline McDonald, all of Idaho; Arthur Whitney of Lamoille, Nev.; William Payne of American Falls; Sherry Leininger of Filer; James Gilkin and Arthur Daniels, both of Hansen; John Hissum of Hagerman; Eileen Henry of Kimberly; Julia Hansen of Jackpot; Joseph Glick of Wells, Nev.; and Peggy Mason of Jerome.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kay E. Calum of Heyburn.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted

Blossom Peterson and Ethel Hansen, both of Gooding; and Fred McCrea of Shoshone.

Discharged

Roberta Allius of Wendell and Roger Duymple of Shoshone.

Admitted to Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson at home

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Freda Morrow, Viola Miller, Mrs. Tracy Meyer and Betty Torsen, all of Gooding.

Discharged

Margaret Plamm of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Leslie Blumer, Cassia Garrett, Lyle Dixon and Doris Jens, all of Burley; LeRoy Brownson of Heyburn; and Janice Wake of Filer.

Discharged

Earl Duane Broadhead and Thea Luistro, both of Burley; Mary Stradley of Heyburn; and Brock Hansen of Paul.

Discharged

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blumer of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pruett of Minidoka.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Garin Whiting-Jane Hansen and Marge Juarez, all of Rupert.

Discharged

Ethel VanEvery and Essie Littlefield, both of Rupert; Rosaria Mata of Declo; and Maria Caldera of Paul.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bonifacio Juarez of Rupert.

School lunch menus

MINIDOKA

Monday: Burrito, battered corn, celery sticks, pears, cinnamon twists and milk.

Tuesday: Corn dogs, carrot sticks, french fries, pineapple and milk.

Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwiches, green beans, fresh fruit and chocolate milk.

Thursday: Pizza, green salad, peaches, cookie and milk.

Friday: Fish sandwiches, tater tots, carrot sticks, fruitcup and milk.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, carrot sticks, banana bread and milk.

Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, corn or broccoli, peaches, chocolate pudding and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Fish fillet, green salad, orange wedges, corn bread and milk.

Friday: Chili, cheese sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.

AGAPE CHRISTIAN

Monday: Salmon sandwich, french fries, carrot sticks, apple cobbler and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over biscuit, green beans, peaches, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Corn dogs, pork and beans, pears, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Chili, cheese sticks, orange slices, cookie and milk.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, apple sauce, carrot stick, roll and milk.

CASSIA

Monday: Pizza or baked cheese squares, green beans, carrot stick, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket or lasagna with hot roll, pears, carrot stick, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Roast turkey and gravy or chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, celery stick, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Burritos or hamburgers, tater tots, apple wedge, fruit and milk.

Friday: No school.

GOODING

Monday: Pizza, green beans, apple slices and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken pattie, hash browns, mixed fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, pineapple and milk.

Thursday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, cheese stick, applesauce cake and milk.

Friday: Turkey, dressing, whipped potatoes and gravy, stuffed celery, pumpkin cake and chocolate milk.

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Ham and beans, cabbage salad, relish plate, pineapple slices, corn bread and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger pizza, buttered peas and turnips, salad bar, strawberry shortcake and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, Mexican corn, peanut butter celery, apple cake and milk.

Thursday: Taco meat skins, zucchini casserole, mixed fruit bowl, glazed doughnuts and milk.

Friday: Barbecue beef, french fries, buttered squash, salad bar, banana half and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, sliced garlic bread, red grapes and regular or chocolate milk.

Tuesday: Beef taco, cinnamon roll, pears and milk.

Wednesday: Corn dog, french fries, orange quarters, chocolate pudding and milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, cracked wheat rolls, strawberry shortcake and regular or chocolate milk.

Friday: Hamburger on whole wheat bun, potato salad, fruit cup and milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, au gratin potatoes, buttered green beans, plums and milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, hot buttered garlic bread, fruit cup and milk.

Wednesday: Barbecue beef on bun, french fries, cheese slice, orange half and milk.

Thursday: Burrito, buttered peas, potato rounds, applesauce and milk.

Friday: Chili, celery sticks, fruit salad, cinnamon rolls and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Pizza, pears, fruit, dessert and milk.

Tuesday: Hot dogs, tater tots, green beans, orange slices and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Hamburgers, green salad, corn, dessert and milk.

Thursday: French dip sandwiches, fries, pears and milk.

Friday: Hot turkey, potatoes and gravy, french fries, raisin, pumpkin pie and milk.

JEROME

Monday: Fish wedge, scalloped potatoes, fruit cocktail, hot rolls, spice cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Sausage pizza or toasted cheese sandwiches, green beans, pineapple chunks, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Hamlet sandwich, pork and beans, apple wedge, granola milk and milk.

Friday: Wiener waffle, carrot sticks, applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Taco, french fries, corn and pears.

Tuesday: Corn dog, tater tots, pears and milk.

Wednesday: Pancakes, sausage, french fries, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit cocktail and milk.

Friday: Barbecue beef on bun, potato salad, pears, fresh orange and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Russian hamburgers or hot dogs, carrot sticks, oranges and milk.

Tuesday: Pocket sandwiches, ham or turkey, pears and carrot, fruit and milk.

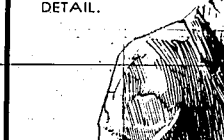
Wednesday: Chili, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.

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40 through 49	\$37.00	\$48.30	\$29.70	\$32.00 \$32.10
50 through 59	\$43.80	\$58.90	\$40.10	\$47.90
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Computers

Continued from Page B3

be sure everyone has a chance on it." She says she plans to use about a half-hour per day to show the class how to operate the various programs. Then, groups of two or three will work on the computer at certain times of the day. Students have been preparing to use

the computers, the teacher says, by learning correct typing methods so they won't have to use the "hunt and peck" system. "They're very excited about learning how to type and use the computers," Goetzner says. "I'm very excited." Kaiser is enthusiastic about the "special attention computers can give

the kids whom I don't have time for." She says a basic knowledge of these machines will be very useful to her students as they enter the business world in the near future.

"This will be necessary for all jobs," she predicts. "I just feel that in the next six to 10 years, every business will have a computer."

Kaiser's favorite thing about the computers is that there are so many levels of teaching materials available for it and the students enjoy it so much.

"It's a remedial too. I plus it challenges the gifted students," she comments. "I wish we had more than one in a classroom."

Jackpot

Continued from Page B3

while he waited with two armed guards and a packed crowd for a Nevada gambling official to come up from Elko to inspect the machine.

While the official checked each circuit with a flashlight, Akins remembers thinking, "What if a screw falls out or something? — Are they going to say I didn't win after all?" But, finding the machine unimpaired, the inspector looked up and said, "Well, Mr. Akins, you're \$150,000 richer."

The news was received as a joke at home. Ted Baar, a friend who had accompanied Akins to Jackpot, called his wife, Ann, back in Jerome and told her to relay the word of the windfall to Brenda Akins. When she did, Akins explains that his wife laughed it off.

"Those guys — what're they trying to pull now? Whenever they get together, they're always trying to pull something." Even when KART Radio called, asking to interview Akins, she wasn't totally convinced, telling them that he wasn't home yet.

"I got home at 5 in the morning and thought there'd be a party going on for me," Akins says. Instead, Brenda was asleep in bed. I woke her up and held the check in front of her face and she still asked, "Did you really do that?"

Incredibly, the bonanza winner is making no plans for a change in lifestyle. The owner of Jerome Auto Body says, "I'm going to keep on working eight, nine hours a day like I always have."

Akins, who sold his body shop in Palo Alto, Calif., to move to Idaho six years ago, explains that he loves to go to work in the morning. And he's

proud that business has been so good he's even had to obtain an additional building while hiring more employees.

"Two weeks have passed and he says, 'I haven't spent a dime of it.' But, there are plenty of folks trying to help him do just that. "After the Times-News came out that morning, the calls started coming," he says, explaining that for the first two days, they were welcome — congratulatory calls from all the people he knew and some he hadn't seen in a long time. Then, the sliding salesmen, and the one wanting him to buy a satellite dish as well as requests for loans began to come.

"Just a little while ago, a man who works with investments called from Boise. I guess he wanted to, ah, help me with my money," he chuckles. In fact, the body man has had calls from helpful investors all across the country.

But, Akins has remained level-headed through it all, realizing, of course, that when April 15 arrives, Uncle Sam will be most interested in hearing from him. He believes in some charity and in the well-being of his family.

He has two grandchildren. "Another one any day," two married daughters, another living at home and a son who is just turning 12 and is "expecting a nice birthday present."

Thrilled, Akins says he wishes everyone could have a win like that just for the excitement.

"But, you know what really excited me the most? I broke a record! I've never broken a record before, anywhere."

So, what does a man who has just won \$150,000 do the next day? Well, Akins completed the same bowling

tournament he had played in Saturday before going to Jackpot — and won \$90 and a new jacket.

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Civil court blotter

The following civil case was filed last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

• **Ingersoll-Rand**, doing business as Western Land-Holler Co., vs. Aaron and Janet Witherspoon and Idaho Pump Supply Inc. The complaint states that the Witherspoons guaranteed payment of a \$45,940.00 loan made to the pump company, using the company's inventory as collateral. The plaintiff states the defendant is delinquent, and it is requesting a court order for a sheriff's sale of the property and permission to apply the proceeds to the unpaid loan.

The following civil cases were filed last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

• **Munsingwear Inc. vs. Van's of Twin Falls**. The plaintiff is asking for payment of an open account in the amount of \$3,740.50, plus interest, and \$120 in attorney fees.

• **Aptex and Barth and Dreyfuss of California vs. Van's of Twin Falls**. The complaint states that the defendants open a credit account in the amount of \$3,740.50, plus interest, and \$120 in attorney fees.

• **Hillb and Co. vs. Van's of Twin Falls**. The plaintiff is seeking payment of an overdue account in the amount of \$4,928.63, plus interest, and \$120 in attorney fees.

Marriages and divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued last week in Twin Falls County:

• **Larry Dan Wilson and Sandra Janine McFall**, Ronald Wayne Wimer and Mary Ellen Butten, Brian Lynn Wright and Linda Marie Blayney, Arthur W. Schrank and Mildred E. Musser, Rodney Wallace Starr and Michael Marie Ward, Billy Arthur Riley and Sherry LaRee Budger, and Dennis J. Bowyer and Lisa D. Callen, all of Twin Falls.

Also: James Carl Blackwood of Boise and Stacy Ellen Merlan of Buhl, and Barry Levi Brackett of Twin Falls and Darlene Marie Peterson of Wendell.

The following divorces were granted last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

• **Shirley Jean Sparks** from Gregory Allen Sparks, Marie Wheeler from Russell D. Wheeler, Debra Jean James from Donald David James, Elana L. Davidson from Lloyd H. Davidson, Peter Patrick McJann from Jacqueline Ann McJann, Debra Lorraine Winder from Michael Doak Winder, Darren R. Hollingsworth from Gina L. Hollingsworth and Chasdy Drown from Floyd Drown.

\$1,650 in attorney fees.

• **Family Physicians vs. Robert Shouse**. The plaintiff is seeking \$2,550.24 for payment of services, plus interest, and \$1,500 in attorney fees.

• **State Department of Employment vs. Randy P. Robbins**. The complaint states that the defendant received an overpayment of unemployment benefits due to his failure to report earnings. The state is seeking repayment of \$606, plus court costs and attorney fees.

• **Terminal Service Co. vs. Buhl Truck and Equipment**. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant owes it \$1,822.55 for a delinquent account, and it is asking for that amount, plus interest, and \$207.50 in attorney fees.

• **Professional Business Systems vs. Permaterm**. The complaint states that the defendant has a delinquent account of \$842.65, and it is seeking an order for payment of that amount, plus interest, and \$300 in attorney fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Dudley McNeil**. The plaintiff, representing Pan Pacific Properties, doing business as Falls Apartments, is seeking \$222 for overdue rent and \$100 in attorney fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Stanley Nunes and Isabel Nunes**. The plaintiff, representing Albertson's, is seeking payment of \$77.47 for goods and services, a \$200 dishonored-check penalty and \$150 in attorney fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Connie A. Rogers**, also known as Connie A. Bailey. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking payment of

\$131.20 for services and \$100 in attorney fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Harry and Mary Osa Beem**. The plaintiff, acting for Cable TV of Buhl, Dr. Kent J. Allen and The Buhl Herald, is seeking \$1,333.54 for payment of services, plus interest, and \$445 in attorney fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Charles K. and Betty Lou Hranac**. The plaintiff, representing Dr. John McKain, is seeking \$66 for payment of services and \$100 in attorney fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Judy Overlin**. The plaintiff, acting for Drs. Cutler, Fox and Petty, the Intermountain Gas Co., Magic Valley Family Physicians and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$494.82 for payment of services, plus \$170 in attorney fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Jerome vs. Paul Quintana**. The plaintiff, representing Western Auto Stores, is seeking payment of a delinquent account in the amount of \$322.29, and \$107 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Jerry Gunter**. The plaintiff, acting for Roper's, is seeking payment of a \$648.26 delinquent account, plus interest, and \$400 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Stanley Nunes and Isabel Nunes**. The plaintiff, representing Albertson's and Don Pieper's, is seeking payment of \$77.47 for goods and services, a \$200 dishonored-check penalty and \$150 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Weldon Harkins and Pat Harkins**.

The plaintiff, acting for Mountain Fuel Supply Co. and Utah Power and Light Co., is seeking \$425.05 for payment of services, plus interest, and \$180 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Vladimir Hliscenko**. The plaintiff, representing Mailbox Coal Co. and Jensen Jewelers, is seeking payment of \$74.10, plus interest, for goods and services and \$150 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Dean Chandler and Delilah Chandler**. The plaintiff, acting for Albertson's, is seeking \$83.96 for payment of goods and \$176.96 in attorney fees.

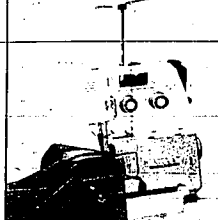
• **Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Manuel Chacon and Bernadette Chacon**. The plaintiff, representing Drs. Cutler, Fox and Petty, is seeking \$75, plus interest, for payment of services and \$100 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Melvin Stanger and Geana Stanger**. The plaintiff, acting for the Idaho Bean Co., Fox Floral and Williams Chiropractic, is seeking \$37.61 for payment of goods and services, plus interest, and \$150 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Urbano Arriaga and Lucile Arriaga**. The plaintiff, representing Hoy Raymond Ford, is requesting payment of \$794.85, plus interest, for payment of services and \$300 in attorney fees.

Compiled by Peggy Crandal for The Times-News

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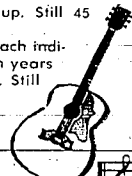
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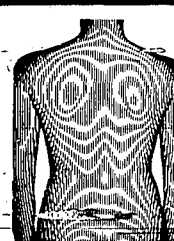


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Loubella Salutes *The Paris*

33 YEARS OF STYLE



THE YEAR WAS 1950, a post-war boom time here in Southern Idaho. The quarrelling partners of the high-priced women's suit house where Jebb Levy worked had just dissolved their business. Suddenly unemployed, Levy thought over his options carefully and decided to take a chance.

With two sewing machines and a \$1,000 loan from his parents, Levy and his brother Matt opened up shop in downtown Los Angeles. They combined the names of their parents to title the new company Loubella.

MATT PRESSED AND SOLD; JEBB DESIGNED AND CUT. At the time, well-fitting skirts with a tapered cut were hard to find. Levy had so many requests from his friends to sew up this fashion that he and Matt decided to stake the fortune of their new company on it.

In their first six months, they made a respectable return of \$10,000—and gained a reputation for manufacturing well-fitting, quality garments in practical fabrics. Most important to their success, they added a much-needed improvement to skirts, a feature that we now take for granted: "One complaint at the time was that skirts stretched, so we became the first in the country to line them," Levy recalls.

OVER THE YEARS, Loubella has become especially known for its accurate sizing, quality design, consistency of color and smart use of practical fabrics.

Design of a line begins, quite literally, from the bottom up. "We make what we feel a woman needs—skirts, pants of different lengths and silhouettes such as shorts in the summer, knickers when they were in fashion, narrow-legged pants, pants that come to the knee," Levy explains. Once "bottom" styles are determined, the company's three designers create the tops—jackets, blouses, sweaters, T-shirts for summer, velours if they are in fashion.

Loubella uses approximately 16 colors and about ten different fabrics per season. That's why a Loubella blouse of this season matches a skirt from last year, and why each Loubella piece coordinates with many others.

"THINK OF THE CUSTOMER," maintains Ray Mallet, who joined the company as a salesman in 1967 and bought out Matt Levy's interest when he retired to become a co-partner. "Say a woman buys a pant and blouse in rose. The next time she comes in, wouldn't it be nice if she could buy a print blouse that matches her rose pants so she can coordinate her wardrobe and extend it by adding one piece? That's what we think about when we design for a new season."

One of the greatest assets of Loubella fashions is minimal upkeep. Polyester blend fabrics don't wrinkle and can go into the washing machine; blends such as polyester/wool, polyester/silk, polyester/rayon and polyester/cotton look like natural fibers. "You can take polys out of a suitcase and wear them right away. If they get soiled, you can wash them in the sink and hang them up to dry with no need for pressing. They're ideal for travel," enthuses Levy.

LEVY HIMSELF IS ALSO ONE OF LOUBELLA'S FINEST RESOURCES. Ray Mallet reveals that Levy still fits every pattern himself. One of the reasons that Loubella's styles fit as though they were custom-designed, "Show me another major company co-owner who does that himself," challenges Mallet proudly, "because it doesn't happen."

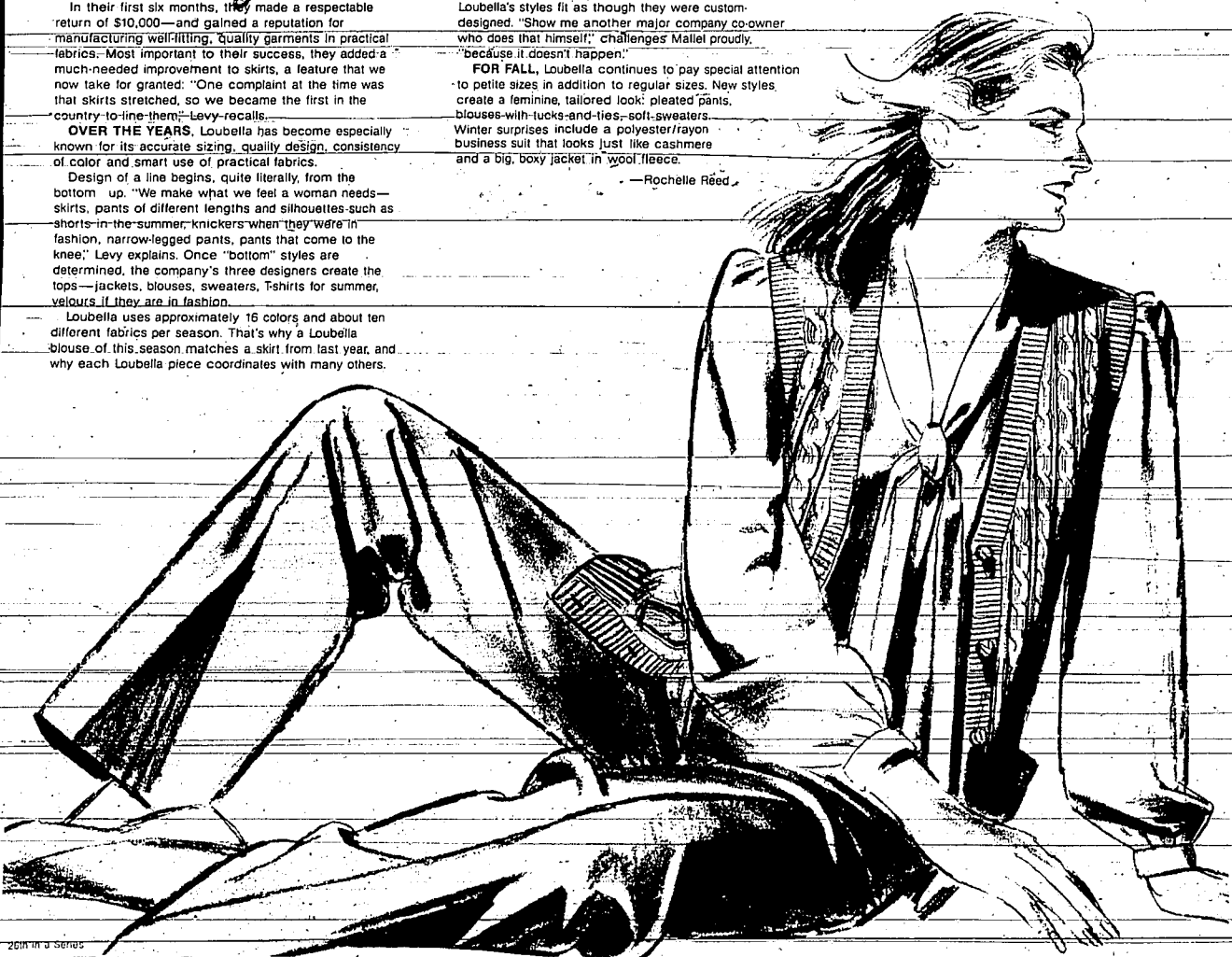
FOR FALL, Loubella continues to pay special attention to petite sizes in addition to regular sizes. New styles create a feminine, tailored look: pleated pants, blouses with tucks and ties, soft sweaters. Winter surprises include a polyester/rayon business suit that looks just like cashmere and a big, boxy jacket in wool fleece.

—Rochelle Reed

QUALITY AND CALIFORNIA STYLE: FIRST WITH LOUBELLA, AND FIRST AT THE PARIS.

Quality, versatility and style—they're the reason you wear Loubella fashions and the reason that, for the past 33 years, you've made The Paris your choice for beautiful fashion.

From our fall Loubella collection: Tab pant, berry, mauve, lavender, slate blue polyester fine line gabardine, regular 6-16, petite 5-14, \$33. Blouse, slate blue, gray, ivory, berry polyester matte georgette, 6-16, \$40. Vest, ivory, berry, sapphire acrylic, S-M-L, \$29. The Paris, Loubella.



20th in a Series

In the saddle

Rayl still lives the life of a rancher

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Robert "Buddy" Rayl spent four days in the saddle recently, and this week, he again will be helping move cattle for the Pleasant Valley Grazing Association.

He sold his cattle four years ago, but still volunteers to help with the roundups because he enjoys it. At 75, Rayl officially is retired from farming the ranch south of Twin Falls where he has lived for 51 years.

"When I came to this place I had a team of mules and a pregnant woman," the genial rancher says, laughing.

Although not a native Idahoan, Rayl has been here since he was 5, and he spins tales of skating on the High Line Canal near his ranch, dancing in the schoolhouse in the Basin area, east of Rogerson, and killing rabbits with clubs around his father's haystacks, which the animals often topped with excessive nibbling.

He also remembers when it was an all-day trip into Twin Falls and back with a team and wagon. Women on the Salmon Tract would hang a dish towel on their clothesline to let neighbors know if they were going to town, in case they needed supplies.

Rayl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Rayl, decided to come to the Twin Falls Tract in 1913 from Kansas, where he was born Oct. 13, 1908, in Hutchinson.

"Dad went all over, even into Canada, looking for a place to settle, because of the crop failures in Kansas," Rayl recalls. The family drove west in a Hudson car, the first to be sold in Lane County according to family tradition.

When the car was brought to Dighton, Kans., where the family formerly lived, "everyone turned out to see it," Rayl says. His father, who at 21 was the youngest sheriff in Lane County at that time, later was in the implement business in Kansas.

The elder Rayl served as a Twin Falls County commissioner and was instrumental in establishing the "county farm" in 1930 in the building once used to house workers at the Amalgamated Sugar Co.

That facility, located next to the sugar factory, later was moved west of the hospital, where it served as a dance hall. The much remodeled structure now houses the Twin Falls Senior Center.

When his family first came to Twin Falls, they lived briefly along Kimberly Road, and Rayl remembers running out to watch the trains go by. They soon moved to a 12-room house that the elder Rayl built directly south of where his son has lived the last half-century.

Rayl was the third of nine children, and the large family put the large house to good use. Once a crisis was narrowly averted when his younger sisters coaxed their pony

'When I came to this place I had a team of mules and a pregnant woman'

'Buddy' Rayl

Elder

upstairs, but they were unable to get the animal down unaided.

Rayl rode horseback to the old Allendale country school, a mile south of their home, and as a youth, he rode many a Saturday night to dances at Basin, which "used to be quite a settlement," he says.

"We'd dance all night, then sleep in the brush and come home in the morning no worse for wear."

Rayl remembers cutting chunks of ice from the canal and hauling them with horse and wagon to the spud cellar, where they were covered and kept for use in the family ice box.

He also knows how telephones were first installed on the Salmon Tract. He, his father and a hired man hauled telephone poles from east of Murtaugh, where a proposed tract apparently had not developed as expected.

"We dug the holes and set up the poles, and the phone company put the boxes in the people's homes," he says.

One of his most vivid recollections is fighting rabbits, whose numbers meant ruin for the early-day ranchers.

"We'd put a fence around a hay stack, then raise up one section of it," he says. "Toward evening, we'd sneak up and drop the fence down, then go after them with clubs."

Sometimes in the melee, a club hit another person's shins, he recalls.

Back in the 1930s, the ranchers also hunted coyotes on horseback, in later years using motorized vehicles.

"We'd make a big circle up on the flat near Nat-Soo-Pah," Rayl says.

But warding off marauding animals was not the only problem the Salmon Tract ranchers faced. Cattle owned by the Utah Construction Cattle Co. often would wander onto his father's ranch.

"We'd just run them off," Rayl says, referring to the days before there were fences in southern Idaho.

The long-time rancher used to enjoy figure skating on the canal during winters, even after his marriage on July 26, 1932, to the former Pearl Watson of Hazelton.

The couple has three children: Bill Rayl, who operates the family farm; Mary Lou Koncoz of American Falls;

See SADDLE on Page C3



'Buddy' Rayl is still in the saddle after 51 years on his ranch south of Twin Falls



Brent Austin and Shauna Hansen sample a project

CSI Holiday Fair geared to projects

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's annual Holiday Fair, featuring "make-it-and-take-it" projects, will be held next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18-19.

Ed Austin, the director of continuing education, says that classes for the popular event already are beginning to fill, and to assure a place in a desired class, persons should register now and pay their \$2 fee.

There are additional charges, which vary from class to class, for materials. Walk-ins will be welcome the day of the class, but they cannot be guaranteed a place without advance registration, he says.

The Friday evening and Saturday afternoon classes will be held in the Vo-Tech Building.

Friday evening courses will include: "Gingerbread Houses," from 7 to 9 p.m., with Dorothy Shaker as the instructor; "Hors d'oeuvres for the Yuletide Season," from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., by Jo Ann Shoppell; and "Pine Cone Wreaths," from 7 to 9 p.m.,

taught by Charlene Slack.

Use this for Friday evening are: "Reverse Painted Bevels," tree ornaments, from 8:30 to 10 p.m., taught by Mary Ann Belkman; "Ribbon Fantasies," bow-tying and ornaments, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., with Jim and Mary Ann Belkman; and "Wheat Shock Centerpiece," from 7 to 9 p.m., with Sally Unrau as instructor.

Classes scheduled for Saturday afternoon are: "Christmas Cheer," table centerpieces, from 1 to 3 p.m., with Belkman as instructor; "Corn Husk Wreaths," from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., also with Belkman; "Festive Holiday Breads," from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., taught by Patricia Randolph; "Pine Cone Wreaths," from 1 to 3 p.m., by Slack; "Wheat Weaving," tree ornaments, from 1 to 3 p.m., by Unrau; and "Wheat Wreaths," from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., also taught by Unrau.

For more information or to register, call 731-3654, extensio 241.

From Sunday school class

Quilt rewards long service

Most people who teach Sunday school think if they do it for a year or two, let alone five, they have done their bit.

But not Maude Shotwell of Twin Falls, who is now in her 38th year of teaching the Challenger Class at the First Baptist Church.

Her students, some of whom have been in the class as long as she has, decided to show their appreciation in a practical way. The 50th wedding anniversary of Maude and her husband, Merritt Shotwell, on Sept. 23 provided the impetus for members to make a "memory" quilt.

"Each individual block, made by different persons, portrays or serves as a reminder of some important event in the Shotwells' life, varying from the proverbial apple for the teacher to a stitched model of the small car Mr. Shotwell has driven for years.

The couple moved to Twin Falls soon after their marriage in 1933. Mrs. Shotwell, a native of Burley, graduated from the former University of Idaho, Southern Branch, as Idaho State University once was known, later earning her bachelor's degree.

She taught public school in Burley in 1927, and after her children were in school, she taught at Morningside Elementary in Twin Falls for many years, retiring about eight years ago.

She has been active in the 20th Century Club and is a past matron of Eastern Star, chapter No. 28, in addition to enjoying teaching, she also likes to do crewel stitching, and the couple also enjoys traveling.

She and her husband have two children, Dick Shotwell of Twin Falls and Evelyn Cates of Boise, and four grandchildren.

Fred Stecklein of the Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars, post No. 4068, has been appointed assistant inspector general for the VFW of the United States, by national Commander Cliff Olson of Pembroke, Mass.

Olson, who heads the 1.96 million member organization of overseas



Maude Shotwell with a quilt made by her Sunday school students



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Southern Idaho, she takes an active interest in her family's registered Hereford operation and her own herd of registered cattle.

Linda Bradshaw, the daughter of Vernon and Rose Bradshaw of Murtaugh, has been accepted as an Idaho State University "ambassador," who act as student representatives of the school. She is a sophomore, majoring in dental hygiene.

Lisa Atkinson, a former Glens Ferry resident who graduated in June from the University of California, has been named to Phi Kappa, a national scholastic honorary society. She is studying at Yale University law school and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Wham of Hammett.

Another former Glens Ferry resident, Reed Thompson is handling

production for Up With People. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, published the Glens Ferry Gazette for many years. He visited his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Doyle of Glens Ferry, recently en route to Boise from Detroit, while making production arrangements for General Motors' centennial celebration.

Suzanne Mathieson of Twin Falls has received a \$100 scholarship from the 40 and 8 veterans group. She is a second-year student in the College of Southern Idaho's associate-degree nursing program.

Bill Rose, representing the veterans group, said the 40 and 8 hopes to make future contributions to assist nursing students. Forty and 8 is an honorary veterans group for American Legion members who have made outstanding contributions to the Legion and their country.

Valley happenings

Helen Epperson honored today

JEROME — Mrs. Helen G. Houston Epperson of Jerome will be honored at an open house this afternoon given by the College of Idaho, Caldwell, which is presenting her with its 1983 Distinguished Service award.

Friends are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at her home, 100 S. Garfield, Jerome. A graduate of the Caldwell liberal arts college in 1919, Mrs. Epperson is a retired school teacher and has been active in many civic endeavors.

Coat workshop planned

TWIN FALLS — A workshop on making coats will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the CSI Vocational building with Kay Lyn Cheney as instructor. Cost for 4-H leaders is \$12 and \$24 for others. Participants will construct a ski-type coat in class. Call 324-4875 for fabric information.

AARP to elect officers

TWIN FALLS — Officers will be elected at a meeting of Magic Valley Chapter No. 425, American Association of Retired Persons, at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Senior Citizens Center, 939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls. Janice Stone, ombudsman for the senior citizens, will speak.

Divorce group will meet

FILER — The Divorce Recovery Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Topic will be "Setting Goals."

Frank Schell to speak

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Metal Detector Group will hear Frank R. Schell, author and former Times-News columnist, speak on tokens and coins at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls County Judicial annex, Courtroom No. 5.

O'Leary concert Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The seventh, eighth and ninth grade orchestras at Vera O'Leary Junior High School will present a concert at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at the school auditorium under the direction of Venessa Ryall.

Asthma program set

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Georgy J. Kadlec of Twin Falls will give a slide presentation on "Family Asthma and How to Live with It" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the CSI Shields building, Room 117-118. A question period will follow. There is no admission charge and anyone interested in learning more about the cause and treatment of asthma is welcome.

Filer plans chili feed

FILER — The Filer Senior Citizens will hold a chili and stew feed from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the senior haven, 222 Main Street. Pie and coffee also will be served and handicrafts and baked goods will be offered for sale.

Bethel sets party

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Bethel No. 43, Job's Daughters, is holding its 29th birthday party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Masonic hall. All past honored queens, past guardians, members and past council members of the Bethel are invited.

Retirement centers set bazaar

TWIN FALLS — Thursday Sage Riders will hold their annual pollock luncheon at noon Thursday at the home of Twig Schulte. For more information call 324-2028 or 733-5531 or 733-1302.

Riders schedule potluck

TWIN FALLS — The annual Heritage-Woodstone Retirement Centers bazaar is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at 622 Filer Ave. W. For more information call Erna Larson, 734-6062 or Suzi Pierce, 733-9061.

Nurses to hold brunch

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Nurses Association, District 4, will hold its annual legislative brunch at 10 a.m. Thursday at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

Country store at Filer

FILER — The Filer Community country store will be held from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Friday in the American Legion Hall in Filer and Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Arts, crafts, homemade food, household items and Christmas gifts will be offered for sale by local groups. Lunch and supper will be served by the Legion auxiliary Friday.

Yearly flea market Nov. 18-19

TWIN FALLS — Knights of Columbus Wives will hold their annual holiday flea market from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls. Thirty-five exhibitors will display crafts, holiday decorations, and ornaments, quilts, food, toys and other gift items. Food will be served throughout the day.

Bazaar at Wendell

WENDELL — The Joy Circle women's group of the New Life Community Church, on Avenue B in Wendell, will hold its annual bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. There will be many handmade items and homemade foods.

Weddings



Meyer-Eyre

JEROME — Shauna Marie Meyer became the bride of John Emery Eyre on Oct. 8 at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meyer, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eyre, all of Jerome.

Pastor Chester Whiteaker officiated. Mary Ann Belleu of Hansen, a cousin of the bride, was the organist, and Bill Hereford sang.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace, featuring a Queen Anne neckline and full-length lace sleeves. She carried a cascading bouquet of silk roses, accented by ribbon streamers.

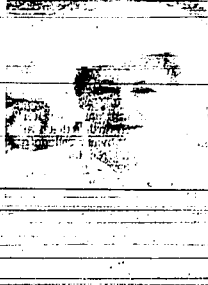
Jeanette Killpack of Jerome was the matron of honor; Tammy Meyer, sister of the bride, and Barbara Busch of Wendell served as the bridesmaids; Rosa Bell Stralk of Jerome was the flower girl; and Susan Duncan and Jay Meyer were the candlelighters.

Joseph Eyre, the father of the groom, was the best man. Daniel Eyre, brother of the groom, and Vern Wiseman were the groomsmen; Jay Meyer, a cousin of the bride, and Vern Wiseman ushered; and David Busch of Wendell was the ringbearer.

Donnelly Moore was the guest-book attendant. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Haynes of Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goerk of Caldwell, grandparents of the groom; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller Sr. of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Julie Eyre and Donnelly Moore assisted with the gifts.

The bride is a senior at Jerome High School. The groom, a 1977 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1983 graduate of the University of Idaho, is a second lieutenant in the Air Force. He is stationed at Davis Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson.



Becroft-Robinson

JEROME — Kathleen Becroft and Allen, Lee Robinson were married Sept. 17 in the U.S. Coast Guard Academy chapel in New London, Conn.

The Rev. Monsignor James Conally officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Donald W. and Elizabeth A. Becroft of Yalesville, Conn. The groom's parents are Joseph A. and Frances D. Robinson of Jerome.

Robin Becroft of Wallingford, Conn., sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor. Kim Firo of Wallingford, sister of the bride, and Jean Ansell of Cape May, N.J., were the bridesmaids.

Rich Ansell of Cape May was the best man. Dave Robinson of Boise, brother of the groom, and Dale Becroft of Wallingford, brother of the bride, ushered.

A reception was held at the Westery Yacht Club.

After a trip in the New England states, the couple is living at Cape May.

The bride, a graduate of Mark T. Sheehan High School in Wallingford, is a health-service technician in the Coast Guard. The groom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is in personnel administration in the Coast Guard.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Capt. Marvin L. Becker, son of Leola C. Becker of Twin Falls, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. Becker is an instructor of engineering mechanics.

Stuart honor students

TWIN FALLS — The following students were named to the first quarter honor roll at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Students earning all "A's" were:

Ninth grade — Mitzi Anderson, Alex Barker, Julie Howe, Michelle Peavey and Shirley Schmidt.

Eighth grade — Matthew Allen, Lisa Bower, Lance Chung, Kathleen Leir, Cyndi Miracle, Cary Orton, Sheila Scheel and Nikol Tegan.

Seventh grade — Adam Arp, Kevin Bennett, Mike Hale, Travis Harshman, Richard Langford, Cairn Olsen, Jenny Parsons and Stephanie Slater.

Students earning "B's" and better were:

Ninth grade — Melody Blaylock, John Bonnett, Eryn Brooks, Heidi Chapin, Lisa Christley, Kaita Gambrel, Stacey Genn, Kristen Holcomb, Terrie Jarrell, Mike Knapp, Anson Lui, Tonia Madenford, Jim McDonald, Tom Mueller, Brett Nelson, Tina Reed, Jill Roan, Diane Sanchez, Steffany Sherburne, Jerry Smith, Mariena Sparrow, Shawna Stutzman, Todd Traville, Todd Van Pool, Jeff Vickers and Adam Woodruff.

Eligible grade — Faith Arp, Michael Barnes, Robert Barton, Brent Bearup, Melissa Butcher, Jeffrey Carlson, Renee Clark, Johnnie Craven, Scott Crawford, Shannon Fassel, Jodi French, Christi Groeger, Tony Hughes, Dawn Johnson, Kellie Jones, Lisa Kissler, David Malone, Dawn Misenhimer, Trudy McKenna, Shaun McQueen, Jill Nale, Bret Pica, Beth Reaick, Alyssa Reynolds, Julie Schmidt, Jon Peavey Slater, Guy Smith, Wendy M. Smith, Becky Woodruff and Mark Wright.

Seventh grade — Clinton Anderson, Russell Anderson, Laura Barker, Carolyn Beale, Tanya Blaylock, Michelle Broby, Angie Brunkow, Mike Bulglin, Kristen Call, Scott Collet, Kathy Elter, Travis Gadsby, Larue Good, Shane Harper, Chester Hartman, Trista Helms, Chris Hodge, Heidi Howard, Ruth Lamborn, Shawn Manker, Beth Mullen, Craig Morgan, Jennifer McDowell, Lachele Olsen, Shannon Palmer, Teri Ann Perkins, Jeanette Pollard, David Reis, Wade Robbins, Tracy Ross, Sharon Rummel, Sarette Samson, Betty Sandmark, Heather Smith, Nathan Smith, Janelle Stocker, Lisa Thompson, Bill Tilson, Stacie Trencham, Bart Vies, Chad Wington and Christina Woodruff.



Doerr-Harris

TWIN FALLS — Michele Ann Doerr and Roger Bruce Harris exchanged vows Aug. 19 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Doerr of Twin Falls and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Harris of Boca Raton, Fla.

Father Perry Dodds and Father Roger LaChance officiated. Dennis McCracken was organist. Kathy Willard, sister of the bride, and Burt Hush were soloists. Tom Doerr, brother of the bride, read the scriptures and Terri Doerr and Charlie Willard presented the altar offerings.

The bride wore her mother's gown of lace-over-satin and net with a chapel train. She carried a cascade of roses and carnations.

Kathy Willard of Emmett was matron of honor. Holly Harris, sister-in-law of the groom, served as maid of honor. Laurie Keiken and Anna Butts were bridesmaids.

Mark D. Doerr, the bride's brother, served as best man. Alan Spanbauer, Kevin Grech and Bruce Clark were groomsmen.

A garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Sue Dickerson registered the guests. Terri Doerr, sister-in-law of the bride; Lori Doerr and Sandy Hansen, aunts of the bride; Tom Doerr and Charlie Willard, brother-in-law of the bride, served. Cindy Gerrison and Sue Dickerson assisted with the gifts.

Following a trip to Colorado and Bear Lake, the couple is living in Pocatello, where they are students at Idaho State University.



Watson-Sheldon

TWIN FALLS — Toni S. Couch-Watson and Jeffrey P. Sheldon were married Oct. 8 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in McCall.

The Rev. Jack Ferguson officiated. Nancy Randolph of McCall and Warren Burda of Gooding provided the music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Couch of Twin Falls. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Sheldon of Ottawa, Kan.

The bride wore a cotton gauze gown and carried a bouquet of tiger lilies, button chrysanthemums and roses. Hillary Watson of McCall, daughter of the bride, served as maid of honor. Cheryl Biegert of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., and Holly Harger of Bend, Ore., sisters of the bride, were the bridesmaids.

Sam Sheldon of Roeland Park, Kan., brother of the groom, was the best man. Tad Sheldon of Kansas City, Mo., and Stan Sheldon of New York, brothers of the groom, were the groomsmen. Chris Waiman of Kellogg and Rob Dodge of McCall ushered.

A reception was held after the ceremony.

The bride, a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School, earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Idaho. She is an elementary schoolteacher in McCall.

The groom, a graduate of Ottawa High School, earned a bachelor's degree from Kansas State University in social sciences. He also is a teacher in McCall.

After the trip to Stanley, the couple is living in McCall.

Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. James Horton

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James Horton will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary next Sunday, Nov. 20, at an open house at 2010 Laura Circle in Twin Falls.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m. Horton and the former Leoneal Kappmeyer were married Nov. 16, 1943, in Santa Ana, Calif.

Mr. Horton is a contractor in the Twin Falls area.

The event will be hosted by their three children: Dennis Horton, Darrelyn Smith and Janet Horton.

The couple has two grandchildren.



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Visit will prompt silverware check

DEAR ABBY: My daughter recently married a man who does not fit into our family. She lives in another state, so it isn't a problem most of the time. She has invited herself and her husband to our Thanksgiving dinner, and now I am a nervous wreck thinking of having that person she married as a guest in our home. It will ruin the whole family affair. We will have to count the silver and other valuables after he has been here. I would love to see my daughter and her husband, but we just can't stand the thought of her husband being here.

Is there any way to handle this, or am I in a corner?

DEAR TRAPPED: Before I can give you a helpful answer, I need to know: Is your son-in-law a known thief, or do you merely suspect that he is capable of stealing valuables from your home? If he has already stolen some silver and other valuables from you, surely your daughter is aware of it, so you would be appropriate to share your concern with her.

Although you say he doesn't "fit" into your family, he is now part of it, so if you would "love" to see your daughter, you had better make her husband welcome even if you have to lock up your valuables and use plastic tableware on Thanksgiving.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the woman whose dream was to go to bed with her boss. Don't!

When I started my new job, I was very much attracted to my boss and actually dreamed about what kind of lover he would be. I wanted that man in the worst way. Finally, a few months later, I got my wish.

When we involved a few months, during which time I found out that he was selfish and inconsiderate. As a lover, on a scale from 1 to 10, he was barely a 1.

Fortunately, my husband never found out and I learned my lesson. Dreams like that are always better than reality.

DEAR WIDE-AWAKE: No snooze is good snooze; dreams of horrors around in the hay usually become nightmares.

Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in the Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

The Child Development Center needs volunteer help to take a child home in Twin Falls at 3:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays. Volunteers are also needed to take children from Jerome to the center in Twin Falls three afternoons a week. If you can help, call the Child Development Center at 734-9770.

A Big Brother-Big Sister-type program is starting in this area. If you would like to help, contact Karen Mack at the Magic Valley Volunteer Bureau, 732-9554, extension 338.

More volunteers are needed who would be willing to take senior citizens to doctor or hospital appointments.

If you are willing to help with 24-hours notice, call Bruce Bennett at 732-9554, extension 338.

Two low-income families in Jerome need refrigerators, and a family needs furniture and kitchen utensils. If you have any of these things to donate, call 734-9554. Also, if you have a double bed that you can donate, call 324-4283, or the Community Action Agency.

Do you have some time to share? Find out about volunteer needs and opportunities in this area. You can develop skills, receive training and help others. Call Karen Mack at 732-9554, extension 338.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 732-9554, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

Senior center news

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 939 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu:
• Monday, veal with cream sauce.
• Tuesday, fish loaf.
• Wednesday, roast beef.
Thursday, Thanksgiving dinner, turkey and trimmings.
• Friday, birthday dinner, salad bar and pizza.

Activities:
• Monday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and potluck luncheon at 6 p.m.
• Tuesday, Friendship Day, exercise class at 11 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m. and board meeting at 7:30 p.m.
• Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and grocery delivery—call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
• Thursday, Thanksgiving dinner at noon.
• Saturday, center closed.
• Sunday, center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu:
• Monday, center will be closed.
• Wednesday, beans and beef with cornbread topping, yams, fruit salad, cornbread and butter, cottage pudding with lemon sauce and coffee and milk.
• Friday, beef stew with vegetables and potatoes, macaroni salad, raisin bread and butter, pineapple upside-down cake and coffee and milk.
• Saturday, tomato juice, ham and eggs, hash-brown potatoes, pancakes, half an orange, coffee and milk.

Activities:
• Monday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and potluck luncheon at 6 p.m.
• Tuesday, Friendship Day, exercise class at 11 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m. and board meeting at 7:30 p.m.
• Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and grocery delivery—call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
• Thursday, Thanksgiving dinner at noon.
• Saturday, center closed.
• Sunday, center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

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Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: We have a big decision to make. I am nearly 15 and Jerry is 20. We have been in love for a year and six months, and we want to get married.

My parents don't want me to see him, and now they tell me if he doesn't stay away from me they will get a court order against him.

Jerry and I came up with this solution: If I get pregnant and get all my medical bills paid, plus he can make \$1,000 a month, and we can make a life together.

If we don't do this, my parents will succeed in breaking us up, and we love each other too much to let that happen.

What should we do?

DEAR J. AND ME: Forget that "solution." What if you become pregnant, and instead of "OK'ing" your marriage, your parents charge Jerry with statutory rape?

Cool it. If your love is real, it will survive until you are old enough to do as you please without parental consent.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to "Nursing Mother," who has trouble finding a comfortable place to breast-feed her baby away from home.

A breast pump that extracts the mother's milk into a sterilized bottle is a simple solution. It is a convenient method of feeding a baby anywhere at any time.

A mother wouldn't eat in the smoky, crowded bathroom of a restaurant. Why should she feed her baby there?

FOR BREAST PUMPS
—For people of all ages—send \$2—plus \$10—self-addressed, stamped, 10¢ (37¢) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38222, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Monday
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley-Rupert Disabled in Action
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Grizzly Bear restaurant, off Overland Avenue in Burley.
Cannermount
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.
Filer Senior Citizens
Seniors and guests will meet at 6 p.m. for a potluck dinner and entertainment at the senior center.
Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 4:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.
Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YPCA building in Twin Falls.
Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church. Blood pressures will be checked.
Shoshone A-La-Teas
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone A-La-Teas
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Wendell Senior Citizens

Tuesday
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center, off West Avenue A.
Veterans of Foreign War
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, off Second Street South in Twin Falls.
Main Street
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln County community building, 1310 Main St.
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Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding A-La-Teas
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
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Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel off South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Kwanias Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Moose Hall.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
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Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Singles Square Dancing
Begins at 7:30 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Colonial Gardens restaurant in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, at Ninth and Shoshone streets.
Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Wednesday
Birth Alternatives Before You
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the KJIX radio station conference room.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Dietrich Grange, No. 121
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall.
Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Parents Without Partners
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, at Shop and Harrison in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Wendell Booster Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Iron Skillet restaurant.

Thursday
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room, 129 E. 10th St. in Burley.
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Dinner at noon at the senior center.
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Meets at 7 p.m. at the Sunshine Corner, 17 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
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Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
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Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Friday
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
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Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Toastmasters Club
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle restaurant.

Saturday
Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

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Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Mrs. Eugene Deatle of Sun Valley writes:

Dear Fran:
About a year ago, I wrote to you and expressed my wish that you were nationally syndicated, so that your excellent column might make more people aware that we are losing our language, which is, after all, part of our heritage.

I commented further that I am appalled at the grammar used by our college graduates, including my own children. I have been a teacher and because I work in a gift shop in this resort town, and after my summer exposure to hundreds of tourists who come here from all over the nation, I have come to realize that grammar is already a dead language. Is it past reviving? Does it go down the tubes with our national dignity?

All summer, I heard: "I could have went," or "I had went." And then, there were "thoses," "better than me," strange uses of the preposition "of," and the common misuse of the subjective case, such as "to him and I" and often, "to he and I." The former is only half-wrong!

I pass around your lovely column of last year on "I'm done!" and get arguments from the more educated people; the rest are oblivious.

Bravo for last month's column on "Gilt, Jist, Fer," and your correction on "anywhere" which



Fran Widener Let's talk language

von an argument for me, an argument of long-standing. On "hopefully," the purists claim that it is not an adverb but a verb, and should only be used in verb form, such as "I hope." Correct or not, I avoid it, as it has become cliché.

I am still in the dark about your explanation about the word "protest."

On "would have lost," doesn't that suggest the subjunctive mood — whereas "had lost" is simply past tense?

Thanks for your great work. Your recent column gets XEROX treatment and goes in my file with "I'm done," "Real good," and "Where's it at." And I am... done!

Pat Beattie

Dear Pat: And all those other readers whom I apparently confused:
There's a good case to be made for "hope" as a verb only, as the purists would have it. They must

compromise on this, however, because "hope" like many other words in English, has grown appendages. First, it is a noun, then a verb, then it developed into an adjective by the addition of "ful," and from there it was inevitable that an adverb also would evolve. We do not, however, have to misuse the adverb form, making it absurdly modify something incapable of hope.

The noun, "PROtest," stresses the first syllable; the verb, "PROtest," stresses the second syllable. However, we are now hearing "PROtest" used by prominent speakers everywhere as either noun or verb—the error grates upon the ears of those who know; others, as you say, are oblivious. Correct pronunciation of this one is slipping badly.

On "would have lost," I should have used an example. The one I heard on local TV was "If McEnroe would have played..." The correct construction for simple past tense and subjunctive mood would have been: "If McEnroe had played..." As I said, avoid the dead "would."

I appreciate your letter, as well as those of a number of other readers who have encouraged me to keep on talking language.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 156, Hills, 83114.

Calendar

"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: the Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TODAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
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Meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, off Second Street South in Twin Falls.
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Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln County community building, 1310 Main St.
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But instead, three of the schools were combined into one at Shamrock, which since has been absorbed into the Twin Falls district.

Rayl, who at the time was president of the Mountain View PTA, still remembers the hostility at the joint meeting called to form a new parent-teacher group, from the three newly merged rural districts.

"You could feel it in the air," he says. But his genial personality helped smooth hurt feelings, and he found himself heading the new group.

The Rayls have helped raise some of their grandchildren and now are enjoying their great-grandchildren.

Like most of his rural neighbors, he opposed the total elimination of all country schools, during the state-mandated school consolidation of the late 1940s. The Rayls wanted four districts, Allendale, Shamrock, Mountain View and Park Lane.

Rayl served two terms as clerk of the Mountain View school board, and was named to the school reorganization committee.

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Announcements-Merchandise 001-007

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Times-News Tiger Ads

Pay to run your ad for one week and if the item doesn't sell during that week - we will either run your ad for an additional week or we will REFUND YOUR MONEY!
#We charge you only \$25.00
#We make no charge for ad space
#We publish your ad
#If your item doesn't sell we will either run your ad for one week or we will refund your money.
#Refunds must be picked up or returned within 7 days (for full refund).

The Times-News
733-0931

Quick Cash

Draw A crowd With a Classified Ad!

It's easy and it's fun! Putting on a garage sale is fast becoming the nation's favorite pastime. It's a great way of turning your no longer needed items into quick cash, so jump on the bandwagon and get into the garage sale action. Place a sure-fire want ad advertising your sale and watch the profits roll in.

LEGAL NOTICE
Western Construction, Inc. of Boise, Idaho is considering submitting a proposal for State of Idaho Project # FH-25-803 at Vadr Creek to Stanley, Custer County and will be accepting proposals from qualified minority sub-contractors and suppliers. We are an "Equal Opportunity Employer" and solicit the aid of minority personnel where possible.
D.E. Kibbe, EEO & Safety Officer
WESTERN CONSTRUCTION, INC.
PUBLISHED: Sunday, November 13, 1983.

HERE'S MY CLASSIFIED AD

I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs.

Action Ads

ITEMS UNDER \$1,000
ADVERTISED AT THIS
SPECIAL LOW RATE

3 Lines 7 Days... \$6.00
For Each Additional Line Add \$1.00
For private individuals only (non-commercial) to sell personal items, the total value of which does not exceed \$1,000. The price of each item must appear in the ad. No refunds if ad is cancelled early.



T.N.T. ADS GUARANTEED RESULTS!

The Times-News Tiger offers "Guaranteed Results" or your money refunded. Here's how it works:
Ad must be set up for 7 days, cash with order.
Private Party Ads Only
Offer good only on items for sale, real estate excluded.
If your item doesn't sell, we will either run your ad one additional week free or we will refund your money!
Refunds must be picked up or returned within 7 days after the ad ends.

The Times-News

REGULAR CASH RATES

Rates shown here apply to Guaranteed Results and other non-commercial ads. These rates are estimated on an average of 4 words per line. Final rate is determined from set type which may be edited to fit page.

Lines	1-2	3-4	5-6
1	5.25	6.75	10.00
2	6.75	9.50	13.50
3	8.50	12.00	15.75
4	10.00	14.75	18.75
5	11.25	16.75	21.50
6	13.25	20.00	24.75
7	14.75	22.00	27.25

CLIP THIS COUPON TODAY

Name, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want Ads for which payment is included with order. 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

Please print with dark pencil or ballpoint pen (ink may blur) using one space for each word. (Figure 4 Words Per Line)

Please publish my ad for _____ () I do subscribe to the Times-News.

For which \$ _____ enclosed. () I do not subscribe to the Times-News.

Send to _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

The Times-News

Classified Department
132 3rd St. West
Twin Falls, ID 83301

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFE

"The miser is as much in want of love as of what he has not." -- Publilius Syrus.

West's unfortunate choice of leads gave South all the time he needed to score his game. But instead of assuring a mere game, a miserly South went for the over-kill. He got just what he deserved.

South's two no-trump range was an agreed-upon 20-21 points and North's "three clubs" was Stayman. South denied either major and the thinly stretched game was reached.

A spade lead by West would have proven much better, but he chose to lead a diamond. East's 10 went to South's ace, and the rule of 11 told South that a finesse of dummy's diamond nine would win. (West's lead leads fourth best, the four. South subtracts four from 11, leaving seven. Seven cards higher than the four are in the other three hands. Ergo, East must have started with 10-2 or a singleton 10.)

Swiftly, South led a diamond to dummy's nine and then took the losing heart finesse. West knuckled out dummy's diamond queen and South was left with eight tricks. Dummy's heart queen was a winner but South had no way to cash it.

The game makes easy if South forgoes the luxury of a heart finesse and leads hearts from his hand immediately at trick two. West wins his king, but he has no effective counter. Whether he leads spades or

NORTH 10-13-A
♦ 17
♥ 7 12
♦ 9 10
♦ 10 7 5

WEST
♦ K 8 6 2
♥ K 3
♦ 4 3
♦ 2 4 3

EAST
♦ Q 10 9 4 3
♥ 8 6 5
♦ 10 2
♦ K J

SOUTH
♦ A 5
♥ A 10
♦ A K 7 3
♦ A 9 2

Vulnerable: East-West.

Dealer: South. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: Diamond four

diamonds, South will have time to "unravel" the heart suit with enough entries to both hands-to score nine tricks.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 10-13-B

♦ Q 10 9 4 3
♥ 8 6 5
♦ 10 2
♦ K J

North South
1 NT ?

ANSWER: Two clubs—Use the non-forcing Stayman response to check on the opener's major suit holding. If he bids two diamonds, bid two spades to show the five-card suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75235, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

On Oct. 20, 1983 the following parties filed applications with the Federal Communications Commission for authority to operate low power television stations in Salt Lake City, UT:

Applicant: Nathan R. Burke, The Starline of Mar, San Francisco, CA 94121, Channel 59 at 1000 watts;

Applicant: Quanta Communications—P.O. Box 35206, Tucson, AZ 85740, Channel 59 at 1000 watts;

Applicant: The Little TV Station, 1293 Laguna, Tempe, AZ 85282, Channel 59 at 1000 watts;

Applicant: Women's LPTV Network, 7860 N. Hayden Rd, Apt. J101, Scottsdale, AZ 85262, Channel 59 at 1000 watts;

Applicant: Jose Castillo, 3417 E. Camelback, Phoenix, AZ 85018, Channel 59 at 1000 watts;

Applicant: Locals, 7422 E. Diamond, Scottsdale, AZ 85257, Channel 59 at 1000 watts;

Applicant: University Club-Building 136 E. South, Salt Lake City, UT with geographic coordinates of 40°46'09" North Latitude, 111°52'32" West Longitude;

PUBLISHED: Sunday, November 13, 1983.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
IDAHO POWER CO. APPLICATION TO FOR BORROW THE PROCEEDS OF THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF \$100,000,000 AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF POLLUTION CONTROL REVENUE BONDS PLEDGANT TO BONDS AGREEMENTS WITH S W E E T W A T E R COMPANY, WYOMING, AND TO ENTER INTO SUCH OTHER AGREEMENTS NECESSARY TO EFFECT THE BORROWINGS. ALL FOR THE PURPOSE OF THE REPAIR, MAINTENANCE, REPLACEMENT, IMPROVEMENT, AND REPLACEMENT OF THE PROFIT OF UNITS 1, 2 AND 3—OF THE JIM BRIDGER GENERATING PLANT. Case No. U-1008-217.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 9, 1983, Idaho Power Company filed an Application for an Order Authorizing Idaho Power Company to proceed with the financing of Idaho Power Company's portion of costs incurred for the retrofit of Units 1, 2 and 3 of the Jim Bridger Sycam Generating Plant.

The Application is on file with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and is available for public inspection. Any person desiring to comment on said Application must do so before November 23, 1983, file petitions, or protests with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
PUBLISHED: Sunday, November 13, 1983.

LEGAL NOTICE

Order without setting the matter for hearing. If written protests are filed with the Commission within the time limit set, the Commission will consider the same and in its discretion may set a hearing. Petition or protests must be filed with: Myrna Walters, Secretary, Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Boise, Idaho 83720, by November 23, 1983.

IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
PUBLISHED: Sunday, November 13, 1983.

Announcements

001—Florists

Marjorie's Flowers for less. doliwies. All occasions. 254 Sparks, 734-2971.

002—Lost & Found

FOUND: long-haired white & tan cat. Vicinity of Monroe & Meadows. 735-4953.

LOST: 2 male puppies, will give to good country home. 734-5268.

FOUND: young black & white Pointer mix. In Fairview. W. vicinity 733-8201.

LOST: 11-3 near Sugar Factory 2 yr old male Collie, wearing brown collar. Answered to name "Loki".

LOST: Brown cane in Swenson's parking lot. Return to 734-5268.

100 REWARD: Lost Golden Retriever, medium length red hair, 6 years old. 734-5268 or 734-7453.

25 REWARD: For information leading to return of Long-Haired Female Siamese Cat. Lost in Kimberly. 733-0929.

002—Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT FOUND POUND NEWS

BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

FOUND DOGS

NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS

ADULT DOGS

LOCATED: 137 THIR AV. W.

1. Lab female, black & white.
2. Dingo X female, black & white.
3. Lab X male, black & white.
4. Beagle, brown & white, female.

Hours 8 to 7pm only Monday thru Friday
Call 733-0880 or 284

Uncontested divorces. \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation. \$50. Divorces, \$30. d.c. Mail order available. Call 338-0722.

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES by phone or mail. Love, Dating, Marriage. Local. No. 1042. Twin. 733-7849.

PREPARED TO LIVE? Mixed dogs are hard to describe. Come to the pound to see if you can find them. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog. They would love to have a home.

004—Special Notices

RELAX WITH HYPNOSIS

Reliefs, ulcers, stress, depression, child birth, bad habits. Ask your Doctor. Call John today 324-7281.

005—Memorial Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

006—Persons

DIVORCE, Bankruptcy, kids, typing class. Can buy mail orders 734-0911.

FOR THE LARGEST Selection of gifts in town. Come to the Grand Opening of the new store. 141 Main Ave. 733-7849.

HAIR LOSS? Discover the truth! Read "The Doctor's Book on Hair Loss" \$19.95 plus \$2.00 P & H to P.O. Box 5506, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 1-800-424-7571.

HELPLINE 733-0122

A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Services, 300 Main Ave. If YOU aren't satisfied with your health insurance call Larry Floyd 324-3068.

007—Jobs of Interest

ST. Benedict's Hospital Position Openings:

Physical Therapist

Immediate Opening, full time, Registered Therapist. Salary above average. Excellent benefits.

Contact Jim Evans, Personnel 709 North Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 83338 208-324-4301

007—Jobs of Interest

AUTOMOBILE TECHNICIAN

wanted for the Lincoln Mercury dealer in the United States. Busy shop, lots of work, must be willing to work hard and must have experience. Many fringe benefits including health insurance, paid vacation, retirement plan, etc. Apply person to: Kent Adams, 701 Main Ave. E.

007—Jobs of Interest

ST. Benedict's Hospital Position Openings:

Physical Therapist

Immediate Opening, full time, Registered Therapist. Salary above average. Excellent benefits.

Contact Jim Evans, Personnel 709 North Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 83338 208-324-4301

007—Jobs of Interest

MOTION PICTURE - TV COMMERCIAL

E. Kim Marsh of Jamestown, California a professional independent casting agent. Employers have been major studios and independent film companies. Kim Marsh has a large staff of professional photographers and all facets of production services. A together person male/female, resident of area for 2 yrs. or more. Very reputable, reliable, creative & highly motivated. Experienced in outdoor photography and some typing. Reply no later than Nov. 18th to: E. Kim Marsh, P.O. Box 650, Jamestown, CA 95327 or call 209-337-3332. 9pm-8pm MST.

007—Jobs of Interest

CARRIER NEEDED

One route available: 500 block & 600 block of Monroe & Quincy. Work an hour a day before school and keep your afternoon free. Can earn \$70 a month. Join our carrier team & become independent. Call your application into the Times-News 733-0931 or call Mary at 734-8137.

007-Jobs of Interest

BABYSITTER NEEDED in home 2pm-11pm. 734-0882.

CHALLENGING secretarial position available for individual with good administrative skills & a minimum typing speed of 50 WPM. Excellent salary & benefits. 734-2322 ask for Mary Taylor.

CHILD CARE COUNSELOR to work in treatment center for adolescent boys. Idaho Youth Ranch, Rt. 24, Box 24, Rupert, ID, or call 532-4117.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER needed for local, expanding freight brokerage firm. Send resume for letter of application to: Box 533 c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

EXPERIENCED CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT part-time. Call 734-2355.

EXPERIENCED MILKER wanted. References required. Call 538-2273.

FERTILIZER CO. has opening for field man. College degree preferred but not required. Send resume to Box 548 c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER for household. Salary & benefits negotiable. Call 734-2355.

MANAGER TRAINEE. Busy young executive needs position to learn business. Must be career minded. First year up to \$15,000. For first year appointment, call Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday 377-2020.

MECHANICAL Vocationally trained. Applicants Only. Excellent opportunity for maintenance and advancement. Apply with letter at Wills Motor Company, 230 West 1st, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Applications being taken Tuesday, November 14, 8:00-10:00 and 1:00-3:00.

Model 6 inc. Currently seeking mature stable married couple without living dependents to manage model home in Mountain States Reg. Must be willing to relocate. Benefits include health ins., paid vacation & good salary. Require letter of interest. By appt. only 734-6863 Ask for Chuck or Jan Ritten.

NEED HOLIDAY CAKES? Ideal opportunity for housewives, students & retired men or women to earn money—for those—holiday cakes—Favorable hours. Call 734-4510.

NOW HIRING Oil Drilling Overseas and Domestic. Will train. \$33,000-50,000 per year. Call Petroleum Services at 1-312-290-3834 or 218-2180. Also open evenings.

POSITION VACANCY Senior Secretary Unit of Idaho Research & Extension Office. Skills Req: Accurate typing, computer & word processing exp., bookkeeping, grant & contract & grant procedures. Skills Desired: Short-hand, exp. desired. State employee pay scale retirement & fringe benefits. Job site Kimberly R & E Center, Blaine, Idaho 13300 Filo Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Affirmative Action.

POSITIONS OPEN For RN's, full time & part time, 24 hours. \$24,000-\$28,000. PRESSMAN NEEDED for chief 15 & multi press. \$24,000-\$28,000. Good benefits, pleasant working conditions. Call Bill Brehm at North Side News 324-3291 or write to Box 488, Jerome, Idaho 83403.

PROGRAM MANAGER for developmentally disabled adults. B.A. & 4 yrs exp. required. Competitive salary & fringe benefit program. Submit resume to Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. 484 Eastland Dr. S.E. ID 83401. EOE.

RESUMES Professionally written, confidential, Christine 738-2227.

SEAMSTRESS NEEDED for established irigation firm in Mini-Cassia area. Must be familiar w/agriculture, experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume to Box 554, c/o Times News, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

WANTED Retired women as live-in companion. Reasonable, room and board, salary negotiable. 423-4918.

WANTED Evening cocktail waitress Canyon Springs Inn.

SALESPEOPLE NEEDED. Phone 324-0885.

008-Sales People

HELP/Insurance is great. We need licensed sales people. The finest training. Go with **Century 21 Mayer Realty.** Call 734-2355.

POTATO-ONION SALES Pacific Produce & Fruit Co. has full time, permanent sales position in the Columbia Basin area. This position requires a person with at least 2 years of selling experience. Reasonable salary. The applicant should have a successful work history and be capable of handling a variety of job responsibilities. To apply, send resume to: Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 2489, Kirkland, WA 98033, 706-626-000. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

Pacific Fruit & Produce Sales Merchandiser 4-3 days weekly. 100% commission. 40 hours weekly. Hourly wage + mileage 1/2. Call 734-2453 ask for Ellen or 734-2720 for app.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE \$1000-\$2500 + guarantee. Have you ever considered working for an insurance company? Allstate Insurance has openings in the Twin Falls area. Your salary starts when we enroll you in our company plan. We offer paid vacations, holidays, award programs, company paid dental, vision, life insurance, and more. If you are already licensed in life, some of our most successful sales people have your unique background, and increase their income through Allstate. Interested? Simply call Cheryl Brady at 734-6550. She will discuss the possibilities with you prior to appointments, resumes & applications will be held in strict confidence.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY. Equal Opportunity Employer.

017-Business Opps.

MANAGER TRAINEE Need individual with executive potential who is seeking management opportunity. Applicant selected will be aggressive, responsible, a good communicator, hard worker, and able to deal effectively with stress. Good starting salary, complete benefit package. Some business or college background preferred but not required.

Apply in person to: R.A. Nixon at Northwest Financial 137 2nd St. W. Twin Falls

MANUFACTURER NEEDS REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVE To Establish A Network of District Dealers. Each Territory to consist of 2 Million Population.

YESTERYEAR LOG HOMES FEATURES: • Hands-on Rustic Look Exterior • Flat Tongue and Groove Interior Look • Solid 8" Uniform Logs • Desires Contemporary Styles • Custom Designs Available • Commercial Building Available • Protected Territory • Unlimited Income Potential • No Franchise Fee

REQUIREMENTS: • Purchase Model Home for \$14,000 to \$20,000 • 24 Hour Live Standards • Desire to Succeed • CALL ORBURN COLLECT (704) 932-0137

YESTERYEAR LOG HOMES P.O. BOX 1046 MOORESVILLE, N.C. 28115

017-Business Opps.

Wanted person experienced in sales of Women's clothing. **MODE LTD.** Blue Lakes Mall.

015-Baby Sitting BABY SITTING my home. \$4.50 for 1 child a day. Drop-ins a weeks \$25-\$30. BRIGHTENING-up home. Day or night & weekends too. All ages welcome. Drop in anytime. Reasonable rates, have excellent references. Call 734-0715.

BRIGHT HORIZONS. Come & see our cheery class 2pm & fun daily activities. Preparation for kindergarten & preschool children. For what we are worth the extra mile. 6-8am to 6:30pm. 734-6049 or 734-8135.

JEROME. Working mothers. I will give your child living place while you are away. Call 734-7653.

018-Situations Wanted Call Carl the Carpenter. Framing, Remodeling & more. I will do Babysitting in my home 5 yrs. and older. 734-6550. Local CPA with experience desires employment in the Twin Falls area. Please describe & info. c/o Times News, Box 534 P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Please call 734-7452.

017-Business Opps.

OWN YOUR VIDEO STORE The Video Connection, a public co. & America's leading chain of over 200 franchised video stores, selling & renting all video movies & equipment, offers the opportunity to own the nation's most successful video store. Attend a FREE SEMINAR. Receive your "top secret" package that will show you how to start a successful video store. Full retail store program of the 80's. Then talk to our directors. Min. \$55,000 cash or financial inventory. Offer by prospectus only. 800-421-7756

017-Business Opps.

DEALERS WANTED: Hundreds of inquiries from interested home buyers seeking to market the newest innovation in real estate. **OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS WITH:** "Unlimited profit potential" "Our energy efficient steel home."

Refundable deposit required. **CALL NOW TODAY!** Dealerships in prime areas. **1-800-528-3233**

FOR SALE OR LEASE fully equipped car in Rupert. State—about 100 people. **RESTAURANT.** lounge, liquor by the drink, pool, games, card room, gameroom, apartments, 2 commercial rentals, 11,950 square feet, \$175,000. Excellent terms available. Owner will consider trade. Call Dave McIntosh, ROBERTS REAL ESTATE, 543-8806 or 543-5335.

Transit Homes of America. Transits (formerly Trans Homes), is looking for a man and wife team to operate a residential care area. Must own or be able to purchase a home suitable for transferring mobile homes. Terminal can be operated out of the home or from an existing business. Join the fastest growing Mobile Home Franchisor in the West. Please send resume to P.O. Box 5155, Boise, ID 83705.

WAREHOUSE DISTRIBUTOR A fast growing national mfr. of unique automotive product has a territory open for investment in the West. Business plan offered individual or company to join its growing family of area distributors. Min. req. of \$17,500 per territory. Hi-profit, fast turn over product line distributed through local wholesale jobbers and applicators. Not a franchise or securities of offering. For information set a personal interview, call toll-free, Mr. Thompson at 1-800-221-8591.

017-Business Opps.

WARNING! The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunity, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel. We suggest you consult your attorney, the Better Business Bureau, State Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 324-2400.

017-Business Opps.

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ISN'T IT TIME?? to sell what America needs & wants. To start your own income the first year in operation! Energy efficient controls that can cut heating & electrical bills up to 30% to be furnished in complete training. Major Company with outlets in Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, Washington, Wyoming, Nebraska, Montana & Idaho. **NEEDS-OPENING:** National System of Franchising. \$45,000 office equipment + small amount of start-up capital with complete training. Mr. Anderson at 307-635-608 or write to: **Master Builders, 1002 South 6th Street, Cheyenne WY, 82001** to learn all details.

HAZELTON VARIETY. Good investment & money maker. Call Century 21 Mower Realty 734-7935 or 875-2272.

018-Income Property BY OWNER 3 bdrm, large lot, place in Twin Falls, ID. \$300,000. \$3000 down, assume. I.H.A. loan. 934-4773.

ACQUAINTANCE SHELTER Tri-Homes in Twin Falls. FHA loan. Ask \$44,200 with \$500 down. 60% down negotiable. 606-635-1143.

020-Open Houses

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018-Income Property

1 bdrm home on Park St. Rents \$55 per month. Asking \$16,500. 734-6077 after 6.

020-Money To Loan CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES 1-(208)-345-6225

020-Investment BUYING or SELLING real estate contracts. **McGraw-Hill** Brokerage, Box 391, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

WE BUY PAPER. Real Estate contracts, deeds, trusts, mortgages, wills & probate matters. Seasoned & BRAND NEW. No BROKERS FEES. Fast service. Call or write for FREE estimator. Metropolitan Mortgage & Securities Co., Inc. 728 South 2nd St. E. TF 734-0387, even 733-3889.

Real estate

020-Homes For Sale 3 bdrm. Brick home with fireplace, garage & carport. Great location. 734-0411.

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030-Homes For Sale

A TOUCH OF GLASS with this 3 bdrm home in choice North-East area. Featuring all-lake area, full kitchen, skylights, custom cabinetry, air conditioning & much more. For more details, call 734-9660 or 733-9493.

BARNES REALTY 734-2227 New luxurious white brick home, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, full kitchen, large living room, deep carpeting, PRIME 20 Acres, water rights, highway frontage, East location on prestigious area. Terms owner will carry at 11%.

Warrant Bridge, 734-6864

COLLEGE MEADOWS 2 Bedroom home. New carpeting, good appliances. Idaho Housing loan. Call 734-2355.

BEAUTIFUL, GORGEOUS & AFFORDABLE 3-story home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, tile floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, dog run, elegantly landscaped. Like new condition. Full lot. Call 734-2355.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME to own a home. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, large shop, fenced yard, in good location, with lake view. Call 734-2355.

3 BDRM. Ideal Will consider trade, assumable loan. \$46,500/make offer. 733-7781.

030-Homes For Sale

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\$30,000. Duplex, good condition. A steal at this price. \$470,000. Family room, investment, or a home with income. Call 734-9547 or 734-3505.

4 BEDROOM Brick home on Sunrise Blvd. Air, fireplace, family room, lots of storage and beautiful yard. Come near State. Close to schools. Price low. By Owner. Call 734-9547 or 734-3505.

WELL KEPT 3 bdrm home with fireplace, wood floors, new carpeting, and a large lot. Call 734-7725.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Aurora Capital Corp.) 734-6550

Doug Volmer, Broker Jean Frank 734-6929 Mary Akerman 734-3887 Alida Strong 733-0993 Dennis Volmer 734-1191

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME to own a home. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, large shop, fenced yard, in good location, with lake view. Call 734-2355.

3 BDRM. Ideal Will consider trade, assumable loan. \$46,500/make offer. 733-7781.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale



GREEN LINE SALES INC.

1st ANNUAL USED EQUIPMENT SALE

NEW

1-JD 4240 Tractor P.S.
16.9-38 Tires

1-JD 4440 Tractor P.F.
QR 16.9-38 Tires

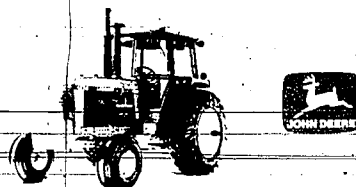
1-JD 4440 Tractor P.F.
QR 18.4-38 Tires

Ask Our Sales Force About Special Prices
on Our 40 Series Tractors.

TAG#	DESCRIPTION	LIST	SALE PRICE
6239 JD 95 COMBINE		\$4,000	\$2,000
182 JD 55 COMBINE Old But Good		\$3,000	\$2,000
210 JD 6600 EB COMBINE 1975 14 ft. Platform		\$32,500	\$28,000
225 JD 6600 EB COMBINE 1973 14 ft. Platform		\$22,000	\$18,000
226 JD 7700 COMBINE 1977 20 ft. Platform		\$37,000	\$32,000
306 JD 7700 COMBINE 1975 20 ft. Platform		\$29,000	\$25,000
221 JD 7720 COMBINE 1980 20 ft. Platform		\$65,000	\$56,500
305 JD 8820 COMBINE 1980 24 ft. Platform		\$75,000	\$70,000
265 JD 8820 COMBINE 1981 24 ft. Platform		\$79,000	\$75,000
227 IH 1460 COMBINE 1979 20 ft. Platform		\$61,000	\$53,000
260 IH 1480 COMBINE 1981 24 ft. Platform		\$69,000	\$63,500
222 MF 510 COMBINE 14 ft. Platform		\$8,500	\$7,000
230 MF 750 COMBINE 16 ft. Platform		\$29,600	\$25,000
242 MF 750 COMBINE 16 ft. Platform		\$25,000	\$16,000
214 MF 860 COMBINE 20 ft. Platform		\$66,000	\$59,000
190 GLEANER C-2 COMBINE		\$2,900	\$1,000
4332 OLIVER 33 COMBINE			MAKE OFFER
2 MF PICKUP HEADER w/Belt Pickup		\$2,750	\$1,950
228 IH PICKUP HEADER 13 ft.		\$2,100	\$1,800
216 MF PICKUP HEADER w/Pickup		\$2,500	\$1,500
5051 MF BELT PICKUP		\$800	\$500
6761 SUNO 9 ft. PICKUP		\$950	\$500
6757 IH 10 ft. BELT PICKUP		\$1,000	\$500



TAG#	DESCRIPTION	LIST	SALE PRICE
106 JD 2630 TRACTOR 1975 Ready		\$10,500	\$7,500
204 JD 4020 TRACTOR 1975 Cab		\$8,300	\$6,000
10 JD 4020 TRACTOR 1975 Cab, P.S.		\$10,500	\$7,500
308 JD 4020 TRACTOR 1975 Cab, Turbo		\$11,000	\$9,000
6710 JD 4320 TRACTOR 1977 Cab Exc.		\$14,500	\$10,000
234 JD 4620 TRACTOR 1977 Cab P.F.W.D.		\$14,500	\$8,000
40 JD 4040 TRACTOR 1978 Cab/Air, Low Hours		\$30,000	\$22,000
116 JD 4430 TRACTOR 1977 L.R. Cab/Air		\$22,500	\$17,500
194 JD 4430 TRACTOR 1977 L.R. Cab/Air		\$22,500	\$18,000
294 JD 4430 TRACTOR 1977 P.S. Cab/Air		\$23,500	\$22,000
128 JD 4440 TRACTOR 1978 L.R. Cab/Air		\$34,500	\$27,000
229 JD 4440 TRACTOR 1978 L.R. Cab/Air		\$36,850	\$28,500
158 JD 310A LOADER/BACKHOE Cab		\$22,550	\$16,500
78 JD 410 LOADER/BACKHOE		\$17,500	\$13,000
00 JD 8630 TRACTOR Cab/Air		\$35,000	\$31,500



TAG#	DESCRIPTION	LIST	SALE PRICE
49 IH 460 TRACTOR		\$2,300	\$1,300
263 IH 806 TRACTOR 1964 Cab		\$6,500	\$4,000
271 IH 100 Hyd. TRACTOR 1974 Cab/Air		\$14,500	\$12,600
272 IH 1066 Hyd. TRACTOR 1971 Cab		\$11,250	\$9,500
147 IH 1066 TRACTOR 1973 Cab		\$16,200	\$12,200
207 IH 1066 TRACTOR 1971 Cab		\$15,000	\$11,500
251 IH 1066 TRACTOR 1973 Cab/Air		\$14,000	\$10,500
41 IH 1066 TRACTOR 1971 Cab		\$13,500	\$9,700
123 IH 966 TRACTOR 1972 Cab		\$13,000	\$10,000
6783 IH 1456 TRACTOR 1971 Cab		\$10,000	\$8,000
300 IH 1466 TRACTOR 1975 Cab/Air		\$15,500	\$13,500
301 IH 1466 TRACTOR 1975		\$15,000	\$12,500
307 IH 1066 TRACTOR 1975 Cab/Air		\$19,500	\$17,500
248 IH 1486 TRACTOR 1980 Cab/Air		\$27,000	\$19,500
276 IH 1486 TRACTOR 1978 Cab/Air		\$27,700	\$23,500
571H 3388 TRACTOR 2-2 1979		\$34,400	\$25,000
29 CASE 2290 TRACTOR 1981 Cab/Air		\$33,000	\$22,500
302 CASE 2590 TRACTOR 1980 Cab/Air P.F.W.D.		\$42,000	\$35,000
299 WHITE 2-155 TRACTOR 1978 Cab/Air M.F.W.D.		\$26,000	\$22,000
130 MF 135 TRACTOR 196 New Overhaul		\$3,500	\$2,500
4 MF 1100 TRACTOR 1971		\$7,500	\$4,000
12 MF 1130 TRACTOR 1970 Cab		\$13,000	\$7,600
259 MF 1150 TRACTOR Savage Eng. Bad			\$4,000
213 MF 1155 TRACTOR 1973 Cab/Air		\$20,000	\$14,000
5861 VERSATILE 145 TRACTOR New Eng.		\$14,500	\$9,500

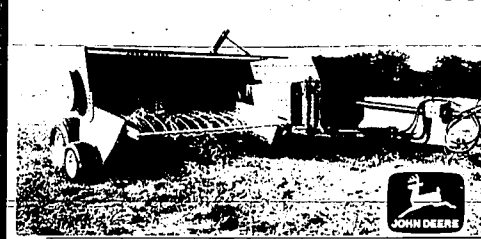
TAG#	DESCRIPTION	LIST	SALE PRICE
273 HESSTON 696 GRAB ROLL		\$13,500	\$8,500
274 HESSTON 696 GRAB ROLL		\$13,500	\$8,500
250 HESSTON 555 3 ROW TANK		\$8,500	\$6,000
243 HESSTON 696 GRAB ROLL		\$11,000	\$7,000
198 PARMA 622 RIECKE BED		\$12,500	\$8,000
211 HEATH 460 GRAB ROLL		\$16,500	\$12,500
5450 FARMHAND 150 1 ROW-TANK			MAKE OFFER
PARMA 3 ROW LIFTER LOADER		\$2,000	\$1,000
138 JD 71 FLEX PLANTER Set of 6 with tool bar		\$4,175	\$2,500
117 JD 480 PLANTER ON BAR w/Hyd. Markers		\$3,650	\$2,700
6452 JD 12 ROW THINNER		\$3,500	\$2,000
264 ACE DOUBLE DRUM DEFOLIATOR w/Scalpers		\$6,150	\$4,500

TAG#	DESCRIPTION	LIST	SALE PRICE
6167 IH 650 HARVESTER Whay or corn head		\$5,500	\$500
6006 IH 650 HARVESTER Whay or corn head		\$4,500	\$500
5951 MF 260 HARVESTER whay or corn head		\$6,000	\$500
6286 JD 38 HARVESTER		\$3,500	\$500
5235 IH 850 HARVESTER whay or corn head			MAKE OFFER
238 BEIL 1200 HARVESTER whay pickup		\$3,600	\$2,200
172 JD 3800 HARVESTER		\$6,000	\$3,000
266 JD 3800 HARVESTER		\$4,500	\$2,500
267 JD 2 ROW CORN HEAD		\$1,400	\$1,000
5631 FOX HAY PICK-UP			MAKE OFFER

TAG#	DESCRIPTION	LIST	SALE PRICE
195 JD 148 LOADER		\$2,500	\$1,900
92 DUAL 320 LOADER		\$2,800	\$2,000

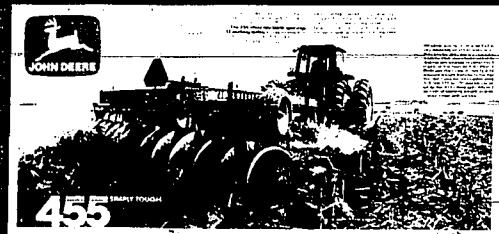
TAG#	DESCRIPTION	LIST	SALE PRICE
258 JD 1408 ROTARY CUTTER		\$4,200	\$3,500
134 LILLISTON 6 ROW BEET BULTIVATOR		\$700	\$350
6750 PICKETT 6 ROW BEAN CUTTER		\$4,200	\$2,500
166 SPEEDY 6 ROW BEAN WINDROWER		\$2,300	\$1,500
249 ACE 18 ft. S-TIME CULTIVATOR		\$1,400	\$1,000
151 Mayrath 27 ft. grain elevator w/transport & eng.		\$2,000	\$1,200
183 1960 IH Truck w/enco spreader box		\$4,000	\$2,500
80 MARVIN LAND PLANE		\$4,000	\$2,000
6767 Tandem axle trailer w/ramps & side boards		\$2,200	\$1,250
6800 TRUCK HYD END GATE			MAKE OFFER

TAG#	DESCRIPTION	LIST	SALE PRICE
6107 JD 2250 SWATHER Auger Platform 14 ft.		\$9,000	\$5,000
253 JD 2320 SWATHER Draper Platform 14 ft.		\$17,000	\$14,500
206 JD 800 SWATHER Draper Platform 12 ft.		\$3,500	\$2,150
165 HESSTON 1014 HYDRA SWING SWATHER 14 ft.		\$5,800	\$4,750
6722 HESSTON 500 SWATHER Salvage			MAKE OFFER
240 HESSTON 420 SWATHER 14 ft. Platform		\$5,000	\$3,750
6324 MF 36 SWATHER		\$2,400	\$500
6251 MF 44 SWATHER		\$3,000	\$500



TAG#	DESCRIPTION	LIST	SALE PRICE
6270 JD 336T BALER		\$3,750	\$800
205 JD 346 BALER		\$6,000	\$4,750
149 JD 224 BALER		\$1,500	\$500
169 JD 346 BALER		\$5,000	\$3,250
187 JD 216 BALER		\$2,300	\$1,500
277 JD 346 BALER		\$4,650	\$3,700
191 IH 435 BALER		\$2,500	\$850
6533 IH 430 BALER		\$3,500	\$1,000
5816 JD 14T DALER PARTS			MAKE OFFER
156 N.H. 283 BALER		\$6,840	\$5,000
186 N.H. 282 BALER		\$3,700	\$2,000
251 N.H. 283 BALER		\$3,200	\$2,500
192 N.H. 283 BALER		\$6,050	\$4,500
6808 N.H. 1040 BALE WAGON			MAKE OFFER
176 N.H. 283 BALER		\$3,500	\$2,500

TAG#	DESCRIPTION	LIST	SALE PRICE
68 IH #10 DRILL 10 ft.		\$2,792	\$1,800
239 JD 8200 DRILL 14x7		\$2,500	\$2,000
281 IH 620 PRESS WHEEL 14 ft. w/Weeder Att.		\$8,250	\$6,500
217 JD 8300 DRILL 12 ft.		\$4,600	\$4,000
218 JD 8300 DRILL 12 ft.		\$4,600	\$4,000
219 JD TANDEM HITCH FOR 8300 DRILLS		\$1,200	\$900



TAG#	DESCRIPTION	LIST	SALE PRICE
170 JD 220 DISC 18 ft. Single Fold		\$5,425	\$3,500
6545 JD 330 DISC 27 ft. Double Fold		\$9,500	\$7,000
76 EVERSMAN DISC 13 ft.		\$1,800	\$1,200
6748 MF 520 DISC 14 ft.		\$3,500	\$2,100
212 A.C. DISC 12 ft.		\$2,700	\$1,800
6763 IH 480 DISC 15 ft.		\$3,250	\$2,000
35 IH 480 DISC 23 ft.		\$4,500	\$2,200
200 IH 480 DISC 23 ft.		\$4,600	\$3,500
246 A.C. 18 ft. OFFSET		\$8,250	\$5,250
304 JD BWA 12 ft. DISC		\$1,235	\$850
293 IH 478 14 ft. DISC		\$2,800	\$2,200
72 DUNHAM LEHR 12 ft. ROLLER-HARROW		\$5,250	\$4,500
96 ACE 14 ft. ROLLER HARROW		\$4,100	\$3,000
144 JD 950 15 ft. ROLLER HARROW		\$4,800	\$3,950
288 KVERNELAND 4 BTM. SPRING TRIP PLOW		\$3,000	\$2,500
275 MF 57 4 BTM. PLOW		\$1,950	\$1,600
6064 ATLAS 2 BTM. 18" PLOW		\$350	\$200
5493 MF 55 3 BTM. PLOW		\$900	\$250
196 JD 835 4 BTM. PLOW Safety Trip		\$700	\$350
199 M&M 7 BTM. PLOW		\$10,500	\$8,500
254 JD 4200 4 BTM. PLOW		\$4,200	\$3,500
303 IH 314 3 BTM. PLOW		\$500	\$350
269 BIG OX 7 SHANK RIPPER		\$500	\$350
297 BIG OX 7 SHANK RIPPER		\$750	\$550

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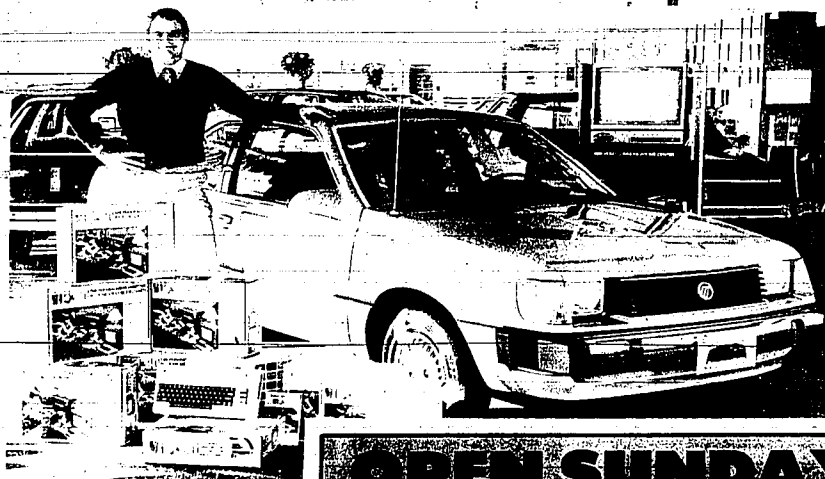
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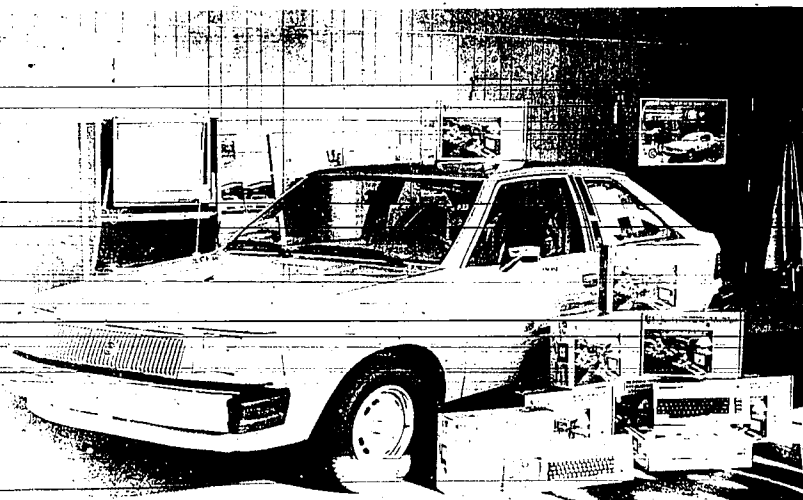
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TWIN FALLS

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Mullan's 30-28 win in OT exciting but crushing for Wolves

—But on the next play, Hiegbloom dotted a long pass into the endzone corner and James went to his back and cradled the ball in his arms on his

There were tears of frustration, disappointment and emotional exhaustion in Castleford Coach Hal Jardine's eyes.

"It was a rollout," he said. "We felt



From a coaching standpoint there were more coaching decisions to be made in this game than in many seasons. Both sides had to decide

—Since he'd won two fourth-down calls working with short yardage, he opted, after tying it at 22 with 2:42 left in the game, to go for the two-pointer

Putting that decision squarely on his own shoulders, Jardine called another rollout. For a brief second it

arm for a pass. He then lowered the ball as he saw the apparently safe overland route into the end zone.

•See CHAMPIONSHIP on Page D3

Ball control helps Sugar-Salem top 'Dogs

The most telling series of events occurred in the third and early fourth

Whenever the Bulldogs managed to get the ball in the second half, the

That Sugar-Salem managed to put together its impressive second-half drive wasn't surprising. Hogan

line, the second to Jason Blaser for 4 yards and a touchdown with 11:55 left in the game.

Turnback (Travis Davies) inside, and we figured that little pass would be open.

Three plays gained just four yards.
•See KIMBERLY on Page D3

On the kickoff it appeared Chris Cawdry made the play that would ice things for the Bengals. He caught the ball on the bounce.

No postseason for Vandals—they lose

The major play may well have been

Idaho had to punt three plays later, Darin Magnuson getting off a short 34-yarder that set Reno up on the Idaho 45. Reno stuck to the ground on-

—The Vandals moved into the lead in

R Corley 1 run (Zendejas kick)
R Cooney 39 interception (Zendejas kick)
R Zendejas 34 field goal
R Zendejas 18 field goal
I Johnson 27 pass from Hobart (McManigle kick)

College

CSI opens against tough Brazil club

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho begins its season this week, hosting a tough club team from Brazil Saturday, and some of the worst (worse have left Coach Fred Trenkle's brow).

Trenkle, a member of CSI's first basketball team in the winter of 1987, believes things are starting to come together for his team. But, like most coaches, he would like to have a little more time to get it even better.

"There's nothing like starting your career against a good team," Trenkle said in looking at the Brazilian team.

"It's a club team, which means they are at the very least semi-pros, and five of the players on that team played in the Pan-American games last summer. They beat the U.S. so they must be pretty good."

"Then guess what I found out late last week?" he continued with a question. "We got word they added Raymond Townsend to their roster. That's the same Ray Townsend who was an All-American at UCLA. I guess he was cut late after being drafted by the NBA and joined up with this bunch when he couldn't get a pro contract here."

Trenkle's concerns for the team melted a bit when the Eagles put

together a good, cohesive performance in the final scrimmage of the fall against Northwest Nazarene. Their last play-for-play session comes at 7 p.m. Monday against Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The Eagles have played several scrimmages, mostly playing in halves or quarters, and have been winning or losing by close margins. The competition third, giving Region 18 a one-two-three sweep in individual honors.

"I felt that in each scrimmage we did pretty well for a bunch of freshmen just coming together for the first time against some juniors and seniors," Trenkle said. "But we never seemed to really come together

regardless of what combination I put on the floor."

"We went into the last one against NNC as kind of a dress rehearsal. I didn't substitute quite as freely as I had in the other scrimmages and I didn't make those platoon changes. Overall I thought we played pretty well. I went with the big lineup with Bob Shropshire at guard. It was about our best shooting night. We hit 62 percent from the field."

Trenkle took a long time in looking at all his troops but says the final week of the pre-season will consist of a lot more concentration on certain players, combinations of lineups and defense and offense polishing.

"I know that we have some men who have played NCAA ball and transferred here and some returners from last year and some freshmen. But they're all freshmen to me," he said. "They've had a lot to learn in the way of philosophy changes from the programs they've been in before to the way I want this program to run. It's been a trying fall for everyone."

While the Brazil game comes into the area of "fun" things get serious almost immediately. On Nov. 22 the Eagles will host College of Idaho's junior varsity and then take off for the Casper T-Bird Classic Nov. 24-25. The Eagles have escaped unscathed from Casper just once in six tries.



FRED TRENKLE
Begins CSI coaching career

Rodeo

Some 300 entrants expected to compete in CSI junior event

TWIN FALLS — The second annual College of Southern Idaho junior rodeo next weekend will attract about 300 cowboys and cowgirls from western states.

The event, beginning Thursday and concluding Saturday at the college's Expo Center, will draw entries from Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Idaho, reports CSI Rodeo Coach Shawn Davis. The contestants range from ages 9 to 18 and some of them will be en route to the national finals junior rodeo which will be held Thanksgiving weekend in Fort Worth, Texas.

The competition will be divided in two age groups, boys and girls from 9 through 14 and boys and girls from 15 through 18.

The rodeo will feature a "mutton busting" contest for youngsters ages 3 through 8 at each performance.

Davis said this would be the last circuit rodeo of the year and awards will be presented on the final night.

Magie Valley contestants who will be receiving awards at the final performance include Joni James of Jerome, Gina Quibley and Shellee Hill, both Castledale; Kris Onishi-Rupert, Mike Jaker, Bull; R'Nee Monroe, Scott Sayers and Tim VanOstran, all Twin Falls; Zane Davis, Filer; Marty Bennett, Burley and Terry Laumh, Declo.

The rodeo schedule includes 7:30 p.m. starts Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m., 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. sessions Saturday. Advance tickets may be purchased at Maele's Boots, Petersen's Western Wear and Vickers' Saddlery in Twin Falls.

Golden Eagle women outrun Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME — The College of Southern Idaho women cranked up their fast break in the second half Saturday afternoon to roll easily past Mountain Home Air Base 74-24.

Mountain Home held CSI in check in the first half simply by holding the ball.

"They didn't use the 30-second clock and they held the ball most of the time. I doubt we had it more than five or six minutes," said Coach Lloyd Hardesty.

At intermission, it was a ho-hummer with the Eagles holding a 20-11 advantage.

Hardesty said, "You can tell from that score that we played their game. But in the second half we got the tempo up because we are a run-and-gun team."

Once Mountain Home dared to get into a running game with the Eagles, CSI quickly ran away.

"Everyone we played did a good

job," Hardesty said, when asked to assess the plusses and minuses of the opening game. "The girls played good defense as you can tell by the score."

Hardesty said more will be known of the team after Tuesday when the Eagles travel to Nampa to take on the Northwest Nazarene.

MIAMI 74 24
player 2 24 3 6 Schoen 3 23 18
Bauscher 0 12 1 3 Hudes 2 20 0 4

Frame	1	0	4	2	5	Guth	0	0	0	2	0
Grill	0	1	6	1	4	Phaser	3	0	0	0	0
Pearson	0	0	0	2	0	Isley	3	0	0	2	0
						Phillips	3	0	0	0	0
						Terhaar	4	0	0	2	0
						Smith	0	0	0	0	0
						Hibbard	4	1	2	2	0
						Wilder	2	2	0	2	0
						Vieja	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	9	6	30	15	24	Totals	23	0	10	17	0

Southern Idaho 74-24
Mountain Home

Simmons, Walsh garner All-America honors

HUTCHINSON, Kans. — Meronette Simmons was second and John Walsh was fifth in the National Junior College cross country championships Saturday, giving College of Southern Idaho a pair of first-team All-Americans.

Simmons was relegated to second place by Rick's Liz Lynch, who she defeated for the first time for the regional title last week. Rick's Karen Harvey finished third, giving Region 18 a one-two-three sweep in individual honors.

But the team prize went to Florida Junior College with Rick's finishing second and Phoenix College third.

In the men's division, Brevard, N.C., was the champion, followed by Southwest Michigan, Central Arizona and Clackamas. North Idaho was seventh.

"Meronette ran a super race and I'm pretty proud of her," said Coach Karl Kleinkopf. "She and Liz ran side-by-side practically the entire way and the difference was Liz had a little more left today. Meronette just couldn't pull it off. I think Meronette is a little upset but I'm not disappointed at all."

Lynch completed the course in 17:58 against an 18:07 for Simmons.

Walsh turned in one of his better performances in placing fifth and earning his All-America honors.

"He finished just three seconds behind Clackamas' (Brian) Ashire and Ashire beat him

a little over 20 seconds," Kleinkopf said. Kleinkopf said he felt it was a very poorly conceived course, especially for a national final.

"It was a private golf course and they evidently didn't want people running on the grass. The kids had to run through sand, which I don't mind, but their legs and ankles took a beating running through the rough which was mostly bunch grass."

"I also was pretty proud of our region, especially the girls. We had the top three and the runner-up team. I didn't think Clackamas and North Idaho had the kind of running days they had in regional. In fact, I think if we had qualified we might have given them a run to finish in the top four. But individually the guys did pretty well with Ashire and John."

Kleinkopf said the 1989 finals will be hosted by Clackamas.

Saints, Colts once laughed at now they're fighting for playoffs

By United Press International

The personalities and methods of Frank Kush and Bum Phillips are goals apart, yet their teams enter today's games speaking the same language: playoff talk.

Kush, a workaholic who had an angry player dump lunch over his head during the preseason, has led Baltimore to a startling 6-4 mark after the 0-8-1 debacle of 1987. The Colts, tied with Buffalo for second place in the AFC-East, are just one game behind Miami heading into today's home game against Pittsburgh, the hottest team in the NFL.

New Orleans, 4-5 last season with the lowest scoring team in the NFC, is also 6-4 and part of a three-way tie for the top in the NFC West with San Francisco and the Los Angeles Rams. Phillips has retained the same self-effacing manner that worked so well at Houston and the Saints are in Candlestick Park today against the paradoxical 9ers.

Before a sellout Memorial Stadium crowd of more than 60,000, the Colts will try to soften the Steelers' league-leading defense with the NFL's No. 1 running game. Curtis Dickley has rushed for 660 yards and Randy McMillan 571 to offset the erratic passing of Mike Pagel as the Colts shoot for their sixth win in the last eight games.

The Steelers, 8-2, have won six straight and have virtually clinched the AFC Central behind a blitzing defense that leads the conference in both sacks (39) and interceptions (21). "We can go all the way," says McMillan, part of a ground game averaging 174 yards per game. "Beating the jets got us over the hump. All we have to do is keep concentrating on the little things and the rest will take care of itself."

With Pagel throwing just eight TD passes compared to 10 interceptions, Baltimore's passing game ranks last in the NFL. Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll says the numbers don't tell the story.

"They are a hard-nosed football



FRANK KUSH
Has Colts in playoff chase

team, a very physical team that's keeping it close in games," says Noll. "Offensively, they have a running game that's doing well. They are moving the ball well. Their running backs are tough and strong and their offensive line is doing very well."

"They're really making progress," Noll could have been talking about the Saints, who lead the NFC in total defense and rank No. 2 in rushing offense.

The 9ers are slight favorites because of the home field, but it probably should be in spite of the home field. Ever since beating Dallas in that dramatic NFC title game almost two years ago, San Francisco has dropped nine of 10 home games.

With San Francisco in the Bay Area since Wednesday and more forecasted by game time, the clubs may have to revise the game plans because Candlestick Park, which historically has been tough to keep for football, could wind up deep in mud, especially the south end of the field which overlaps the baseball infield.

The Saints' response to an off field could be the running tandem of George Rogers (678 yards) and

Wayne Wilson, who has added 596 yards and six TDs.

"We look at the Saints as a very strong team, maybe the strongest in our division," says Colts' Coach Bill Walsh. "I realize we beat them earlier (27-13 Oct. 16), but in the last couple of weeks they are playing as well as any team in the league while we have been having some tough luck."

The Saints pace all NFL teams with 41 sacks, but San Francisco's Joe Montana is among the most resourceful of quarterbacks and his touchdown-interception ratio (17-7) is outstanding.

Elsewhere today, it's Denver at the Los Angeles Raiders, Green Bay at Minnesota, Washington at the New York Giants, Miami at New England, Buffalo at the New York Jets, Cincinnati at Kansas City, Philadelphia at Chicago, Dallas at San Diego, Detroit at winless Houston, Seattle at St. Louis and Tampa Bay at Cleveland. The Los Angeles Rams are at Atlanta Monday night.

The Broncos, 6-4, are tied with Seattle in the AFC-West, a game behind the Raiders, and rookie John Elway has regained his starting quarterback spot following Steve Delaney's separated shoulder. Elway will face plenty of pressure from the Raiders' defensive front, spearheaded by end Howie Long. Los Angeles veteran Jim Plunkett has his No. 1 quarterback job back by default, with Marc Wilson out a month with a shoulder injury. The Raiders are averaging an AFC-high 27 points per game and their key receiver has been tight end Todd Christensen with 51 receptions.

The Packers, 5-5, are seeking to avenge an overtime loss to Minnesota three weeks ago and a triumph will give Green Bay a share of first place in the NFC Central. The Packers' defense has been atrocious, yielding 29 points per game, but the Minnesota backfield is in bad shape — Ted Brown is doubtful with a shoulder injury and Darrin Nelson is questionable with a bruised knee.

any the baseball club, it will be with the specific purpose of keeping it in Cleveland."

Celeste said he couldn't judge how serious Trump's offer reportedly as high as \$10 million, because he hadn't directly involved himself in negotiations.

But he said the potential buyers had talked to him to not consider the proposed domed stadium for the team "a front burner item."

Ohio governor urges that Indians stay put

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Gov. Richard Celeste said Saturday he was continuing his efforts to encourage potential buyers of the Indians to leave the major league baseball team in Cleveland.

Celeste, in Cleveland for a labor-management workshop, said at a news conference that he has continued to speak with potential buyers, including New York developer Donald Trump.

WKYC television of Cleveland said

in a copyright report Thursday that Trump, the owner of the United States Football League New Jersey Generals, had signed an agreement to buy the team subject to league approval.

Trump and Indians president Gabe Paul have denied the report.

Celeste said he recently talked to Trump, who told the governor. "If I

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Big 8: Nebraska ravages Kansas

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Mike Rozier rushed for 285 yards and scored four first-half touchdowns Saturday in top-ranked Nebraska's record-breaking 47-13 win over Kansas.

The Cornhuskers, 6-0 in the Big Eight Conference and 11-0 overall, clinched at least a tie for the league championship and assured themselves of a third consecutive trip to the Orange Bowl.

Rozier, idle in the fourth quarter, added to his list of school, conference and NCAA records, including the mark he said he wanted most on a 69-yard run in the third quarter.

That run gave the Heisman candidate 257 yards rushing on the day and broke Nebraska's single game rushing standard of 255 yards set by Rick Berns in 1978.

Rozier rushed for at least 200 yards for the third consecutive game and boosted his status of 100+ yard rushing performances to 10 games.

The Cornhuskers, who have scored more than 50 points on seven occasions this season, broke an NCAA single-season scoring record with 596 points, surpassing Brigham Young's 590 set in 1980.

Oklahoma 41, Colorado 28

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Earl Johnson gained 258 yards on 28 carries and scored on runs of 57 and 58 yards Saturday to help Oklahoma to a 41-28 Big Eight rout of Colorado Saturday.

Johnson's 258 yards tied for the 100th yardage against Colorado in a single game, equaled a mark set by former Sooner running back David Crowder in 1980.

Quarterbacks Danny Bradley and Mike Crompton scored on runs of 4 and 1 yards, respectively. Bradley hit Darin Berryhill with a 52-yard TD pass and Tim Lashar kicked field goals of 33 and 39 yards. Lashar also kicked the extra point after all five Sooner touchdowns.

Missouri 16, Oklahoma St. 10

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Marion Adler scored second-quarter touchdowns passes of 23 and 41 yards to George Shortshore to keep Missouri's bowl hopes alive with a 16-10 Big Eight victory Saturday over Oklahoma State.

Shortshore's second and third touchdown receptions of the season rallied the Tigers from a 10-0 deficit to their fourth straight victory. Shortshore finished the week, soggy game with five catches for 113 yards as Missouri improved its record to 7-3 before representatives from the Bluebonnet, Sun, Holiday, Liberty and Independence bowls.

Harry Roberts stunned Missouri by returning the opening kickoff 90 yards untouched for a touchdown and a 7-0 Oklahoma State lead.

The Cowboys then capitalized on an interception by David Webb in the closing minutes of the first quarter, giving Oklahoma State possession at the Missouri 44, to take a 10-0 lead on a 25-yard field goal by Larry Roach.

But Missouri took the ensuing possession 64 yards in seven plays for the 23-yard Adler-Shortshore touchdown pass to cut the deficit to 16. Later in the second quarter Adler lobbed 41 yards to Shortshore to put Missouri in front for good at 13-10.

Iowa State 49, Kansas St. 27

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Tracy Henderson net a Big Eight single-game receiving record with 16 catches, including two for touchdowns from David Archer, to lead Iowa State to a 49-27 victory Saturday over Kansas State.

"The Cyclones' first win on the road this year gave them a 3-3 league record and 4-6 overall. Kansas State lost for the fifth time in six games to fall to 2-4 in the conference and 3-7 overall.

Henderson's 16 catches were good for 168 yards. He also caught two 100-yard passes from Archer on two-point conversions. Archer tied the Big Eight season passing record by completing 29 of 40 attempts for 286 yards. He is just five yards behind Kansas State alum Lynn Dickey, who passed for 2,476 yards in 1969.

Iowa State trailed 27-12 early in the third period but the Cyclones scored on their next four possessions to take control of the game.

College Football

Illinois earns elusive Roses

Big 10

Morrissey blocked a Nichol punt that was recovered by Phil Parker who scored 30 yards to the end zone.

Ohio State 55, Northwestern 7

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Vaughn Broadnax's 2-yard touchdown blast with only 41 seconds gone in the game set the stage Saturday for No. 11 Ohio State's 55-7 Big Ten rout of Northwestern.

Broadnax's touchdown came two plays after Ohio State's Dennis Houston recovered Eric Anderson's fumble of the opening kickoff on the Northwestern 5-yard line.

That set the pattern for the first half with Ohio State scoring five more times for a 41-0 lead at halftime. Of Ohio State's eight, first-half possessions, six of them started in Wildcat territory and all resulted in Buckeye touchdowns.

The best field position Northwestern had in its first seven drives of the half was its own 20-yard line.

Broadnax, Ohio State's 252-pound senior fullback, also scored the second touchdown on an 11-yard run midway through the first period, capping a 49-yard, four-play drive.

Ohio State made it 20-0 with a 130 left in the period when quarterback Mike Tomczak went over from 8 yards out on a keeper. A 1-yard run by tailback Keith Byars made it 27-0 four minutes into the second quarter.

The Buckeyes, 9-2 overall and 6-2 in the Big Ten, scored twice in the final 2:16 of the half.

Wisconsin 42, Purdue 38

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Randy Wright threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Fred Rose with 32 seconds left to lift Wisconsin to a 42-38 victory over Purdue Saturday in a Big Ten game.

The victory gave Wisconsin, still hoping for a bowl in a 4-4 overall record, and a 4-4 Big Ten mark. Purdue dropped to 2-7 overall and 2-5-1 in the Big Ten.

The game was one where the last team with the ball would win. The squads traded touchdowns throughout the second half, with Purdue getting its last score on a 3-yard run by Lloyd Hawthorne with 2:35 left. That put Purdue ahead 38-35.

Wisconsin started its final drive on the Badgers' 37-yard line and marched to the Purdue 13, where it had 4th-and-1 with 37 seconds left.

Wright then completed his game-winning pass to Fred Rose with 32 seconds left in the end zone. The fifth touchdown Wright was involved in for the game.

Wright rushed for three short touchdowns and also had a 73-yard touchdown pass to Al Toor in the first half.

Toon set a Big Ten record for pass reception yardage, covering 252 yards in eight catches.

Michigan 58, Minnesota 10

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Quarterback Steve Smith ran for three touchdowns and fired three scoring passes to lead eighth-ranked Michigan to a 58-10 romp over Minnesota, handing the Gophers their 18th straight Big Ten loss Saturday night.

Smith completed 10 of 18 passes for 180 yards and scored on runs of 75, 20 and 50 yards to finish with 144 yards rushing. The Wolverines, 5-3 overall and 7-1 in the conference, and seeking a post-season bowl bid, felled Minnesota coach Joe Salem's final home appearance. Salem will resign at the end of this season after next week's game at Iowa.

Michigan, which retained the Little Brown Jug, a traveling trophy, for the sixth straight year, overpowered the Gophers early, racking up 346 yards total offense to Minnesota's 34 at the start of the third quarter.

Bergerson's 33-yard field goal with four seconds left in the first half opened a 41-3 lead and set a Michigan single season record for most field goals, breaking a mark set by Al Hajj-Sheikh in 1981. Bergerson added a 51-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, his longest ever, to raise his season total to 14.

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East

Penn St. nips Notre Dame

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Doug Strang, who threw for three scoring passes earlier, raced 8 yards for a touchdown with 19 seconds remaining Saturday to lift Penn State to a seaway 34-30 victory over Notre Dame.

The Nittany Lions fell behind with 7:31 left 30-27 on Allen Pinkett's 1-yard run, his fourth touchdown of the day. The winning drive began from the 50 after a shanked 33-yard punt by Notre Dame's Blair Kiel with 51 seconds remaining. On the second play, throwing into a stiff wind, Strang hit tight end Dean Dimidio over the middle for 35 yards to the 10.

On a 3rd-and-goal from the 6, Strang rolled to his right and, after he could not find an open receiver, raced behind Jon Williams' key block for the game-winning touchdown. It was the sixth lead change of the second half as Penn State, 7-4, kept alive its bowl hopes.

The dramatic finish overshadowed an outstanding performance by Pinkett, a 184-pound sophomore tailback who rushed for 217 yards on 36 carries.

Pittsburgh runs through Army

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Joe McCall rushed for 246 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead 14th-ranked Pittsburgh to its sixth straight victory, 35-7 over Army.

McCall scored on runs of 8 yards in the third quarter and 3 yards in the fourth as he piled up the fifth highest rushing total in Panthers' history.

The senior carried the ball 36 times in becoming the first Pitt player to crash the 200-yard rushing mark since Bryan Thomas had 217 against Florida State in 1961.

McCall's total pushed him passed the previous fifth highest total of 241 yards by Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett against Syracuse in 1976.

He also caught one of two touchdown passes thrown by sophomore quarterback John Congemi before he was replaced by Chris Jelle in the third quarter. The 26-year Congemi pass to McCall gave Pitt a 7-0 lead just 5:06 into the game, and Congemi made it 14-0 with a 7-yard scoring pass to Clint Wilson three minutes later.

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Arizona dims UCLA's bowl outlook

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — All week long, UCLA Coach Terry Donahue warned about Arizona quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe, saying he and the rest of the Wildcats seemed to have outstanding games against the Bruins.

He was right. Tunnicliffe completed 23 of 40 passes for 270 yards and a game-winning touchdown to Jay Dobyns to lead Arizona to a 27-24 win Saturday, knocking the Bruins out of first place in the Pacific 10 Conference.

The loss, combined with Washington's win over Southern California, dropped the Bruins behind the Huskies in the hunt for the Pac-10 title and subsequent Rose Bowl berth. UCLA, 5-1-1 in conference play and 5-4-1 overall, also had a five-game winning streak snapped. Arizona broke a three-game losing streak and is 3-3-1 in the Pac-10 and 6-3-1 overall.

"We had all four receivers running patterns," Tunnicliffe said of the play that produced the 8-yard touchdown pass. "There was a penalty receiver. I looked left and it was crowded and I looked to the right and Jay was open."

The win was preserved when UCLA's John Lee missed a 37-yard field goal on the final play of the game.

"I don't know how he missed that field goal and I don't care," Arizona Coach Larry Smith said. "He missed it."

Washington 24, Southern Cal 0

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Washington Coach Don James just won the 10th game of his coaching career, but that milestone was all but ignored as the Huskies suddenly moved back in front in the Rose Bowl race.

The 20th-ranked Huskies, who fell out of first place in the Pac-10 two weeks ago with a loss to UCLA, regained the conference lead Saturday with a surprisingly easy 24-0 win over Southern California.

Washington, 8-2 overall and 5-1 in league play, will go to the Rose Bowl for the third time in four years if the Huskies defeat Washington State next Saturday in Seattle.

But, as Washington found out a year ago, that may not be so easy. The Huskies were knocked out of the Rose Bowl in 1982 in a 24-20 upset by the Cougars in the last game of the regular season.

"The Rose Bowl is on the line, respect is on the line," said Huskie linebacker Tim Meamber. "They humiliated us last year in Pullman; we'll be ready this year."

Washington's win was highlighted by a couple of big plays by wide receiver Danny Greene in an otherwise sluggish and sloppy game. Greene made a nice catch and run on a 39-yard TD pass from Washington quarterback Steve Feltner on the final play of the first half for the game's first touchdown. That gave the Huskies a 10-0 halftime lead.

Greene, substiting for injured punt returner Michael Collins, then broke the game open with a 71-yard punt return with 3:41 remaining in the third quarter as Washington extended its lead to 17-0.

Oregon 16, Stanford 7

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Paul Schwahe kicked three field goals, including a 51-yarder, to lead underdog Oregon to a 16-7 victory over Stanford Saturday.

The victory gave the Ducks a 3-3 record in the Pacific-10 Conference and a 4-6 mark overall while the Cardinal, favored by two points, fell to 1-9.

With Oregon nursing a 13-7 lead early in the fourth quarter, Stanford moved to the Ducks' 31-yard line after its ninth penalty of the game and after six for 15 yards. Two plays later middle linebacker Core Grant intercepted a pass by John Paye at the Oregon 35, and the Cards never came close the rest of the way.

On the second play of the following possession Danny McAlister came up with his second interception on Paye, and eight plays later Schwahe converted the break into his third FG from 47 yards.

Wash. State 16, California 6

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Kerry Porter scored a touchdown and rushed for more than 100 yards for the fifth straight game to help Washington State to a 16-6 Pac-10 victory over California Saturday.

Porter gained 127 yards on 31 carries, including a 3-yard touchdown run midway through the second

quarter, to become the first Cougar to rush for more than 100 yards six times in one season.

Porter has rushed for 833 yards so far this season.

The win insured the Cougars a winning season, making Jim Walden the first Cougar coach in two decades to put together more than one winning season during his tenure.

Fresno St. 7, Long Beach 3

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Fresno State kicker Rocky Costello threw a touchdown pass following a bobbed field-goal snap, allowing Fresno State to defeat Long Beach State 7-3 Saturday in a PCAA game.

Costello set up for a 47-yard field goal attempt, but a low snap to holder Rip Pritzer aborted the try. Costello picked up the ball and threw to Mark Bebout, who was wide open. Bebout raced 37 yards for the winning score with 5:16 left in the game.

Long Beach State had taken a 3-0 lead on a 31-yard field goal by Jose Deegura with 11:06 left in the second quarter.

Utah State 21, Utah 17

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Tailback Marc White's 62-yard touchdown run midway through the fourth quarter

Saturday lifted Utah State to a 21-17 comeback non-conference win over penalty-plagued Utah.

White carried 22 times for 156 yards and a pair of touchdowns in leading the Aggies. He also scored on a 3-yard run in the second quarter, but his 41-yard run for a third TD with just 1:11 left in the game was nullified by a clip.

Utah had jumped ahead 14-0 early in the second quarter and 17-7 at halftime. But the Utes were shutout in the final two periods, primarily as a result of 14 second-half penalties. In the game, Utah was called for a school-record 21 penalties for 171 yards.

Wyoming 33, San Diego St. 21

SAN DIEGO, (UPI) — Kevin Low rushed for three touchdowns Saturday, helping Wyoming to a 33-21 victory over San Diego State in a Western Athletic Conference game.

Wyoming, which blew a 17-0 lead, upped its record to 5-5 overall and 3-3 in the conference. San Diego State fell to 2-7-1 and 1-5-1.

The Cowboys, who used eight running backs in the game and totaled 437 yards on the ground, scored 17 first-quarter points on a rain-soaked field.

BYU grabs sixth Holiday Bowl bid

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Steve Young passed for 311 yards and two touchdowns Saturday in guiding 10th-ranked Brigham Young to a 24-6 win over Colorado State, giving the Cougars an eighth consecutive Western Athletic Conference title and the host berth in the Holiday Bowl.

Young equaled an NCAA record in the contest, passing from more than 200 yards in his 21st consecutive game. He now shares that mark with former BYU All American quarterback Jim McMahon. The win sends BYU to the WAC's Holiday Bowl game for a sixth consecutive time. The Cougars' opponent in the Dec. 23 post-season game at San Diego, Calif., will be named next weekend.

Young's TD passes, both in the second quarter, went six yards to Kirk Pendleton and seven yards to Eddie Stinnett. He finished the game with 33 completions in 45 passing attempts and rushed for another 22 yards.

Stinnett scored BYU's other touchdown on a one-yard plunge in the third quarter, giving the Cougars a 21-0 lead.

The Cougars piled up 477 yards in total offense, including 107 yards rushing, by fullback Casey Tiumalu. But it was BYU's poorest offensive showing of the season and their lowest point output of the year as the Cougars lost a pair of fumbles inside the CSU two, missed two field goal attempts, and had two interceptions.

Freshman Steve Bartalo scored the Rams' only touchdown on a one-yard run in the fourth quarter. Bartalo rushed 31 times for 126 yards. CSU quarterback Terry Nugent passed for 279 yards, but he had three interceptions and was sacked six times for 67 yards in losses.

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Auburn raps Georgia from unbeaten list, nears loop title

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) -- Third-ranked Auburn took a giant step toward its first Southeastern Conference championship since 1957 Saturday as the Tigers beat fourth-ranked and previously unbeaten Georgia 13-7.

Bo Jackson rushed for 115 yards and Lionel James gained 85, including a 4-yard sprint around the right side with 4:34 left in the first quarter for Auburn's only touchdown.

Al Del Greco got all the other points for the Tigers, 9-1, when he kicked the conversion and then had field goals of 2 and 41 yards in the second quarter.

The Bulldogs, whose record was marred previously only by a tie at Clemson, scored with 2:11 left in the game when John Lastinger completed five passes for 80 yards: the final 13 to flanker Herman Archie in the right corner of the end zone.

Clemson 52, Md. 27

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) -- Kevin Mack rushed for 186 yards and three touchdowns and Mike Eppley threw for 186 yards and a touchdown Saturday to lead Clemson to a 52-27 rout of 17th-ranked Maryland.

The victory wrapped up an undefeated Atlantic Coast Conference season for the Tigers, who are on probation for recruiting violations and ineligible for the conference championship.

The Tigers cruised to four unanswered touchdowns late in the second quarter and early in the third period to build a 42-7 lead. The defense allowed Maryland to cross midfield only once in the first half, and the Terps' second-half touchdowns came long after the game had been decided.

Florida 24, Kentucky 7

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) -- Neal Anderson ran for 45 yards and a touchdown and quarterback Wayne Peace sneaked 1 yard for another Saturday to lead 13th-ranked Florida to a 24-7 Southeastern Conference victory over Kentucky.

Anderson scored on a 9-yard run in the second quarter and Peace added his touchdown with 11:48 left in the game. Safety Tony Lilly set up both touchdown drives with

South

Interceptions

Joe Henderson added a 29-yard touchdown burst with 1:44 to play and Chris Perkins kicked a 47-yard field goal for the Gators, 7-0 overall and 4-2 in the SEC. The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for Florida, which had lost to Auburn and Georgia in consecutive weeks.

West Va. 35, Rutgers 7

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) -- Jeff Hostetler threw for three touchdowns and ran for another, leading 15th-ranked West Virginia to a 35-7 romp over Rutgers Saturday.

WVU, 8-2 and hoping for a post-season bowl bid, also scored in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard run by fullback Ron Wolfley.

Rutgers, 3-7, scored its only touchdown in the first quarter on a 4-yard jaunt by running back Albert Smith. The game, played in below freezing, windy weather, was the last home appearance for Hostetler, who completed 17 of 29 passes for 270 yards with one interception.

He threw TD passes of 40 yards to Gary Miller, 45 yards to Willie Drewrey and 21 yards to Rob Bennett. Hostetler also completed seven passes to Rich Hollins for 97 yards. Hostetler exited the game with less than five minutes to play to a standing ovation.

S. Carolina 31, Navy 7

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) -- Kent Hagood scored on a 45-yard run in the third quarter Saturday and Greg Philpot returned a punt 56 yards for another score to break open a close game and give South Carolina a 31-7 victory over Navy.

The Gamecocks, 5-5, were on top only 14-7 when quarterback Allen Mitchell engineered an eight-play, 83-yard drive capped by Hagood's run.

After trading punts, South Carolina Rick Rabune

recovered a fumble on the Navy 35-yard line. Right plays later, Mark Fleetwood booted a 30-yard field goal to boost the Gamecocks lead to 24-7 with 11:05 left to play.

Virginia 17, N.C. 14

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) -- Howard Petty scored on a 1-yard dive with 7:49 to play Saturday and Virginia's defense stopped 18th-ranked North Carolina on three fourth-down plays to give the Cavaliers a come-from-behind 17-14 upset victory.

It was Virginia's first victory over North Carolina in 10 years and assured the first winning season since 1979 for the Cavaliers, 6-4 overall and 3-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. It was the third consecutive loss for North Carolina, 7-3 and 3-2 in the ACC.

Va. Tech 21, Vandy 10

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) -- Safety Ashley Lee broke an NCAA record Saturday by picking off two passes and returning them 88 and 94 yards for touchdowns to lead Virginia Tech to a 21-10 victory over Vanderbilt.

Virginia Tech, 8-2, broke a scoreless game in the third quarter when Lee intercepted Vanderbilt quarterback Kurt Page at the Hokie 12, picked up blockers along the sideline and outran three Commodores to the end zone.

Lee's total return yardage of 182 yards broke the NCAA single-game record of 181 yards set by Southern California's Charles Phillips in 1974. He also broke the VPI record for longest interception return of 87 yards, set by Clarence Culpeper in 1967 against William and Mary.

Ga. Tech 49, Deacons 33

ATLANTA (UPI) -- Freshman Cory Collier scored on runs of 42 and 25 yards Saturday and quarterback John Dewberry ran for three more touchdowns to lead Georgia Tech to a 49-33 victory over Wake Forest.

Collier, playing for the injured Robert Lavette, rolled up 168 yards in 26 carries. He opened Georgia Tech's scoring in the first period with a 42-yard sweep around right end, and added a fourth-quarter score from 25 yards out.

Alabama 28, So. Miss 16

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) -- Ricky Moore rushed for 102 yards and two touchdowns Saturday and Alabama staged an early goal-line stand to power the 16th-ranked Crimson Tide to a 28-16 victory over Southern Mississippi.

Moore's second touchdown came on a 1-yard run that clinched the game with 4:14 left to play. He also scored on a 1-yard run in the first quarter.

Southern Miss, 7-3, opened the game with a 96-yard kickoff return by freshman fullback Vincent Alexander. But four Sam DeArnette runs failed to put the Golden Eagles in the end zone and Alabama took over on its own 5-yard line.

The Tide, 7-2, then drove 95 yards in 13 plays, scoring on Moore's 1-yard run. Walter Lewis completed three passes to Jesse Henderson in the drive.

Miami 17, Florida St. 16

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) -- Jeff Davis kicked a 19-yard field goal at the final gun Saturday night to give fifth-ranked Miami a 17-16 victory over Florida State, virtually assuring the Hurricanes a bid to their hometown Orange Bowl.

The victory was the 10th straight for Miami, which is expected to get a shot at top-ranked Nebraska on New Year's night. The Hurricanes bowed in the season opener to Florida but have been perfect since.

The loss ended a four-game winning streak for the Seminoles, and left them 6-4 going into the season finale against Florida.

Florida Tech leading 16-14 and 2:12 left, freshman quarterback Bernie Kosar led the Hurricanes on a 47-yard drive to the Florida State 2-yard line. With three seconds left, Davis kicked his game-winning field goal.

Kosar completed 21 of 35 passes for 243 yards and one touchdown. His 37-yard TD throw to Ed Brown came in the third quarter as Miami narrowed the gap to 16-14.

The other Hurricanes' touchdown came on Miami's opening possession on a 1-yard run by Albert Bentley. The score was set up by a pass interference against Florida State that brought the ball to the 1.

Texas turns past upset bid by TCU

Southwest

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) -- Third-quarter touchdown runs by Michael Brown and Ronnie Robinson rallied No. 2 Texas to a surprisingly tough 20-14 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian Saturday.

The Texas offense, led by three different quarterbacks, had four turnovers in the first half, including two returned for TCU touchdowns. But the Longhorns reorganized at the half-to-score 17 points. In the third quarter,

The win kept Texas, 9-0 overall and in the SWC, in the conference lead, 7-2 and 1-1.

Coached Progs had two chances to tie the game late in the fourth quarter but failed to convert on long fourth-down attempts.

S. Methodist 33, Texas Tech 7

IRVING, Texas (UPI) -- Reggie Dupard went over the 1,000-yard mark with a 155-yard rushing performance Saturday, and quarterback Lance McIlhenny scored twice to help the seventh-ranked SMU Mustangs grind out a 33-7 victory over Texas Tech.

The Mustangs exploded for nine quick points near the end of the first half to break open a scoreless tie and then, after the Raiders drove 94 yards to make a game of it to start the third quarter, SMU put the game away with its steady ground game.

SMU, loser only once in its last 25 games, boosted its record to 8-1 and kept alive its fading hopes of claiming at least a share of the Southwest Conference championship.

Texas A-M 36, Arkansas 23

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) -- Freshman Kevin Murray passed for four touchdowns and ran for one in the second half Saturday to lead Texas A&M to a 36-23 win over mistake-plagued Arkansas in a Southwest Conference game.

Murray passed 14 yards to Shea Walker, 11 yards to Jimmy Teal, 3 yards to Rich Siler and 5 yards to Rod Bernstein to rally the Aggies from a 9-3 halftime deficit and virtually eliminate Arkansas, 5-4, from bowl consideration.

With his team leading by seven points late in the third quarter, Murray ran a quarterback draw 34 yards for a touchdown and improved A&M's record to 4-1 in Sherrill's second season.

Baylor 48, Rice 14

WACO, Texas (UPI) -- Alfred Anderson, Bruce Davis and Ralph Stockemer each scored two touchdowns Saturday to lead Baylor to a 48-14 victory over Rice and keep the Bears in contention for a bowl bid.

Anderson, a 6-foot-2, 214-pound running back, scored Baylor's first rushing touchdown in a 2½ minute span at the second quarter on runs of 12 and 25 yards. That brought the senior tailback's career total to 210 points, a Baylor record.

Davis caught scoring passes of 17 and 69 yard by Cody Carlson.

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Berry good harvest

It isn't spring but the warm autumn days over the Pacific Northwest — prior to the most recent storms — have fooled strawberry fields

near Springfield, Ore., into blooming and bearing again. Ray Krueger, who likes to pick his own berries, holds a filled bucket as he

works his way along a row in a field, gathering in some of the late season bounty.

Commerce agency in wind?

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs could swell into a bustling Department of Commerce if the Legislature approves.

Backed by the state's chambers of commerce, division director David O. Porter wants to double the agency's staff, fund it with more than three times as much tax money and pull it out of Gov. John Evans' office.

"Now is the time to do it," Porter says. "Up to this point, we've been playing with less than a full hand."

It would save your middle-sized real-estate firm in Twin Falls has more economic development capacity than we do," says Porter, whose division now numbers 19 employees. Most of the staff is involved in administering federal grants to local communities.

"The state has not had the capacity to respond to legitimate requests (from chambers of commerce and from businesses)," he says.

A statewide department of commerce could help Idaho businesses capitalize on the economic recovery and, at the same time, boost international trade, Porter says. The agency would not directly fund business, but would act as a clearinghouse and would pull together business interests to find new opportunities, he says.

Debt moratorium would be welcome

AAM growing unhappy with Reagan

By WILLIAM COTTERELL
United Press International

UNADILLA, Ga. (UPI) — A few years ago, farmer Tommy Kersey led "tractorcade" to the Georgia State Capitol, to President Carter's home in nearby Plains, and to Washington with the same message.

"If America didn't drastically change its farm policies, the American Agriculture Movement warned grimly, the country soon was not going to have enough to eat. And when that happened, there would be a change of presidents, Congress members and state administrators."

When there was no substantial change in the agricultural economy — certainly nothing like the AAM wanted — Carter was retired to Plains and the

chairman of the Senate agriculture committee was toppled.

But not much has changed for farmers under the new administration, Kersey says.

"We feel like we made most people in the country aware of the fact that the farmers have a problem," Kersey said when asked what all the tractorcades, farm strikes and protest rallies accomplished — as far as solving any of our long-term problem, I guess we didn't."

"Something happened — we just lost our head of steam. Back in '78, Carter couldn't even hardly come home. Every time he came to Plains, we had it wrapped up in tractorcades."

Kersey, who grows cotton and soybeans with his father and two brothers on 3,800 acres in Dooly

County, was the focal point of protests in the fall of 1978. Farmers parked their heavy equipment in the fields, posting protest signs on them with demands for price parity, and rode their tractors in traffic-strangling motorcades to Atlanta and Washington.

When Carter came home for Christmas that year, tractors filled the tiny streets of Plains — some of them locked down with their plowshares extended to keep the state patrol from moving them. Kersey headed delegations that met with then-Gov. George Busbee and ex-Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., who headed the agriculture committee.

Although Carter himself was in the peanut business, southern farmers turned against his administration in 1980 and gave much of their vote to Ronald Reagan.

"I cannot see that there is going to be substantial additional funding available for it, especially this year," he says.

"I don't just me saying this: There isn't anybody (in the Legislature) who's going to support a \$900,000 increase."

But "I think we can do something to help the department of commerce grow... It will have to grow slower than what the Porter envisions."

Porter, who took over the division this spring, says the level of current funding allows for virtually no research on economic development and little capacity to keep up with requests for information from businesses or counties.

Porter says his proposed funding for only would put the department on its feet.

"I believe, in as short a period as three years, you'll be getting more back in tax money than you have to put in it in tax money," he says.

Dairy farmers paying selves to cut output

Co-op officials like measure resulting from compromise

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dairy farmers really are paying themselves not to produce milk under a plan devised by Congress to drop milk surpluses, officials of an Idaho cooperative said late last week.

A 50-cent fee on each 100 pounds of milk production will pay back a good chunk to cover two percent — of what it costs the federal government to buy the milk, said Frank Krone, the general manager for the Dairymen's Creamery Association.

Like others in the dairy industry, the association hailed the congressional compromise worked out Wednesday as the best way to trim huge milk stocks without chasing farmers into bankruptcies.

However, some political uncertainties remain ahead, Krone told more than 100 Magic Valley milk producers, meeting in Twin Falls on Thursday. Lawmakers still must blend together two similar measures from the House of Representatives and the Senate. Then, the bill will go to President Ronald Reagan's desk.

"That's the main question — What's the administration going to do?" Krone said.

Reagan had been backing a simple proposal by Rep. Barber Conable of New York to slash existing price supports by \$1.50 per hundredweight. It would have cut the supports from \$13.10 to \$11.60.

What finally passed in the House on Wednesday was a mixed bag of softer strokes, aimed at nudging dairy producers — largely off-production. Briefly, they include:

- A cut in price supports to \$12.60.
- A payment of \$10 for each hundredweight of milk not produced.
- A 50-cent fee on each hundredweight of milk that the farmer does ship to market.

• Another 15-cent fee per hundredweight to pay for a \$180 million advertising and promotion program for milk products.

Dairy farmers already are paying \$1 a hundredweight in federal fees designed to trim overstocks. Those will disappear if the proposal becomes law, and the new ones above will take effect.

Tom Dayley, a legislative aide to Rep. George Hansen, said late last week that the changes are scheduled to take effect within a month after the bill is signed into law.

The fees in force have cut back purchases of excess milk products. Krone quoted federal figures showing that the government spent 17 percent less in October than, in the same month in 1982 on milk.

He and cooperative President Dale Pline said the organization has not taken any action to encourage members to take low-producing cows to the slaughterhouse. The farmer is the only one who should make that decision, Pline said.

But the country clearly needs less production, and the compromise plan could trigger some cutbacks, he said. Some estimates say production could be cut 10 percent in a year.

"Hopefully, this might prompt some of our senior farmers to retire," he said. The promotional money also might convince more consumers to buy milk, butter or cheese.

Yet while national cutbacks are necessary, the realities of the market revolve around dollars and cents.

Farmers have kept milk flowing in the face of staggering surpluses because they need the money flowing through their businesses, Krone said. The same is true of cooperatives.

Dairymen's Cooperative itself markets about 70 percent of the non-fat dry milk produces in its Caldwell

See DAIRY on Page E2

New safety glass to reduce injuries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department has approved use of a plastic coated windshield it said can sharply reduce "facial" injuries caused by broken glass.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said the decision is effective immediately. She also said, in a statement, "This improved glazing technology could result in a significant reduction in the hundreds of thousands of facial lacerations caused each year by broken windshields."

The new federal standard does not require the installation of the new material in motor vehicles, but permits a choice for manufacturers or motorists who wish to use the new windshields.

Most windshields are made of "safety" glass — consisting of a layer of plastic laminated between two sheets of glass. The plastic serves as a soft barrier, preventing

the occupant's head from penetrating the windshield in a crash. The inner and outer layers, however, tend to break on impact.

In the manufacture of the new material, an additional layer of thin plastic is bonded to the interior surface of the inner layer of glass, preventing the occupant's face from contacting the sharp edges of broken glass in the event of a crash.

Until now, automobile manufacturers have been unable to use the system in cars sold in the United States because the material did not meet the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's scratch resistance test for glass, a standard adopted before development of the new windshield material.

NHTSA has evaluated the material data for the use of the anti-laceration windshields in Europe and in experiments in the United States.

Bank denies troubles

FRANKFURT (UPI) — Senior officials of a large West German bank Friday denied reports that it was in trouble: a rumor that contributed to the weakening of the German mark on foreign exchange markets.

West German analysts say the rumors that the huge Dresdner-Bank was in trouble might have arisen from the unsettled state of the West

German steel industry in which the Dresdner is involved.

"There is no problem," one official at the bank said.

Experts in Frankfurt also said uncertainty about the fate of Dresdner President Hans Ederichs, who has been reported ready to resign, had contributed to the rumors.

Here are some suggestions how to get tickets to concerts

Rock and country fans have a hot line more ablaze than the Pentagon's.

Before a concert is advertised on radio or in the newspapers, devotees are deciding whose turn it is to wait on the Ticketron line this time. Nobody knows where the information comes from ("John's sister's roommate has a friend who's the drummer's cousin and she says..."), but it's usually accurate. So believe it: The best way to find out what rock and country concerts are coming to your area is to know people who know people.



Sylvia Porter

Once you know when and where the concert will be, how do you go about getting tickets? The answer often depends on your tolerance for sleeping in soggy clothes; your ability to

find a stamp or drive a hard bargain; and your funds. Let's look at the alternatives.

Often the best way to get tickets is to wait in line, sometimes for as long as 12 hours, before Ticketron or the concert hall opens. It's a way of meeting people who like your kind of music and sharing the camaraderie that goes with being together for hours with nothing planned.

But there are two occasions when waiting away may get you good seats: • When the performer is so popular

that promoters know it would be too dangerous for people to camp out waiting for ticket sales to start; and • When the performer is not well-known and the only way to get a full house would be to offer tickets at the box office and through the mail.

In the first case, tickets are usually sold out through a lottery. Everyone sends in a self-addressed, stamped envelope (SASE) to a certain place by a certain day. Then the envelopes are selected at random. Promoters notify the lottery winners that they can get a certain number of tickets for box

office price if a check is received by a certain date.

The second occasion is surely one of first come, first served. The earlier you get in your requests, the better your chances to see the performance from the seats you requested.

Scalping, a common practice — illegal in the states — takes place outside a concert hall the night of the event. Someone is trying to sell tickets to the performance at a price substantially above the box office's. The amount in excess of what is printed on the ticket depends upon how popular

the performer is and how many people want to buy the same tickets. (Reselling tickets at box office price is not illegal.)

Let's say you love the group performing and you're willing to spend \$12.50 (the ticket price) plus \$5 — the total of \$17.50 — to see the concert. But while you're negotiating this price, someone else comes over and offers the scalper \$12.50 plus \$10. You now have a choice. Should you bid \$12.50 plus \$12.50 (for a total of \$25)?

See PORTER on Page E2

On the move

New investment house opens

TWIN FALLS — A new investment house is spinning out of Sinclair and Co. Inc., a Twin Falls commodities brokerage.

Sinclair and Co. Securities will trade in stocks, bonds, mutual funds and other types of financial instruments, says Zane Lindley, the newly named president of the subsidiary. The firm, which had offices for a short time at 121 Second Ave. E., now has moved into Aurora Capital Corp.'s headquarters at 2536 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Aurora Capital owns Sinclair and Co. Inc.

Lindley, formerly a branch manager with Foster and Marshall/Huntman-Express in Twin Falls, also announced the appointments of two local financial consultants last week.

They are: Tim Chervenak, formerly with First Affiliated Securities Inc. in Twin Falls, and Loren Cannon, an accountant and formerly controller at Superior Chain Inc. in Twin Falls.

"We're looking at growing quite a bit, adding people and locations," Lindley says. He says the company hopes to start two or three offices in Idaho within the next few years.

The new securities company broadens Aurora Capital's investments business. The parent company specializes in real estate investments, and Sinclair and Co. deals widely in commodities.

Cenex doubles warehouse size

TWIN FALLS — Cenex — Farmers Union Central Exchange Inc. — doubled the size of the warehouse at its Twin Falls feed plant recently as a part of \$500,000 worth of improvements completed since acquiring the plant from Idaho Best last year.

Stan Lehman, a vice president for the feed and seed division, says the upgrading and expansion are part of a concerted move by the company to secure a larger share of the feed market by supplying information and consultant services, along with products. The supply cooperative anticipates more modernization in the Twin Falls plant in the near future, officials say.

Cenex operates 10 feed mills nationwide, including ones in Twin Falls and Caldwell. It serves a number of



ZANE LINDLEY
Heads new firm



LOREN CANNON
In consultant's post



TIM CHERVENAK
Financial counselor

local farmer cooperatives in Wendell, Jerome, Buhl and other locations.

Stove maker opens showroom

OAKLEY — Wood Stove Works, an Oakley business that markets woodburning stoves, has opened its second Idaho showroom in one of Boise's historic buildings.

Gary Mullard and partner Richard Huffstodt, who is from Boise, have placed the branch store in the former Star Rooming House at 512 Idaho St. They also are renovating the building, Mullard says. Wood Stove Works already operates a showroom at Olga, Wash., in the San Juan Islands.

Mullard owns Northern Stone Supply Co. of Oakley.

Book exchange in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Patrons can trade, rent, sell or buy books at reduced prices at the Christian Book Exchange, which opened recently at the rear entrance

of 704 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Owner Donna Garlington says the business carries secular as well as religious books, but she is more selective about her stock than a secular bookstore.

"There are some books I would not be comfortable handling," she says.

Garlington, who formerly owned a Christian bookstore at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, says the exchange wants to be a central place for people to trade books at prices far below those in the new book market. The store also handles antiquarian volumes.

Medical Mart in new quarters

TWIN FALLS — The Medical Mart has moved to 589 Shop Ave. W. in Twin Falls to gain more space and to be near Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. It was located at 1289 Addison Ave. E.

Manager Dustin McCurdy says the store primarily serves the home health-care market, with rentals of

wheelchairs, hospital beds, infant monitors and exercise equipment. It also sells health-care supplies and equipment.

Medical Mart, which is based in Idaho Falls, operates stores in Rexburg and Pocatello, as well as Twin Falls. Owner Seth Jenkins also runs Wasatch Medical in Salt Lake City.

Associates open new offices

TWIN FALLS — Lewis and Lewis Associates, a partnership of S. Carolyn and Fred T. Lewis, has moved to new offices at 1027 Shoshone St. N., from their home off Gulch Lane. The business offers two people-oriented services.

Carolyn Lewis distributes programs for the Success Motivation Institute, which specializes in developing personal and management leadership. She offers training to help people improve the use of their talents and achieve their goals in personal and business situations.

Fred Lewis is the south-central Idaho representative for Aid Association for Lutherans, a fraternal benefit society. The association provides insurance and other services for members, and conducts a scholarship program, as well as other charitable activities.

Gift shop takes consignments

TWIN FALLS — Kila's Custom Gifts, a gift shop that specializes in locally handcrafted items, has opened at 911 Russett St. in Twin Falls. The store takes items on consignment and offers them to the public for sale.

Owner Kila Hamilton started the business by making and selling macramé items herself. She then expanded it to include work done by others who do not have an outlet for their crafts.

"On the Move" is a feature started by The Times-News to inform readers about business changes occurring in the Magic Valley. The column will cover new businesses, closings, relocations, changes in management or ownership and other important events.

Business owners throughout the area may submit items by mail to "On the Move." Send them to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548.

Trade winds

Gary M. Leavitt has been promoted to manager of the Twin Falls office of Beneficial Life Insurance Co. Leavitt, who has been affiliated with the company since 1978, ranked as one of Beneficial's top 20 producers for the year and has won industry sales awards, as well. He replaces Dave Schrader, who was promoted to agency manager in the company's Boise office.

Jerry Rudd, formerly from Carey, has been named credit manager for the Stimplot Software organization, headquartered in Pocatello. Rudd will supervise customer credit for Stimplot's 64-farm-service outlets in the West and Midwest.

Rodney McCoy, a Blaine County Extension Service agent, recently received an achievement award from the National Association of County Agricultural Agents. The award cited McCoy for leadership in developing innovative, educational programs about sheep production. It also honors outstanding county agents with less than 10 years experience.

Robert Ohlenschlaen, the Jerome County Extension Service agent, was elected first vice president of the Idaho Association of County Agricultural Agents recently.

Max Robbins of Paul was elected



GARY M. LEAVITT
Promoted to manager



JERRY RUDD
Credit manager now

president of the Southern Idaho Pork Producers Association in balloting at the end of October. Other members of the board of directors elected were: Larry Capps of Gooding, vice president; Jim Miller of Jerome, secretary-treasurer; Richard Bennett of Hagerman and Jim Adams of Rupert, both directors at-large.

Roper's apparel stores recently honored employees for long-time service. Rose Blair, the women's

wear buyer from Burley, received an award for 20 years of service. Kiti Moon, the women's buyer from Kila, the women's buyer from Twin Falls, and Marlene Adams, department manager at Burley, were honored for 15 years with the company. Receiving 10-year service awards were: Cynthia Rice, assistant office manager at Burley; Eunice Baird, tailor at Rupert; and Karen McManus, bookkeeper at Rupert. Roper's employs 84 people in seven stores in Idaho and Utah.

Porter

Continued from Page E1

Or should you walk away, try to find someone else to buy the tickets from, or, if unsuccessful, go home? What you do will depend upon how much you want to see the performance and how much money you have to spend.

Be wary of counterfeit tickets. Before you buy, try to compare the scalper's tickets with a friend's legitimate tickets. (If the scalper doesn't want you to do a close examination, chances are the tickets are counterfeit.) All tickets should be identical except for seat number and perhaps color (often color indicates place of seat and therefore price of ticket). Check the date on the ticket. Shop the scalpers. Don't buy from the first one who approaches you. But don't be taken in by someone who appears to be giving the tickets away at an unbelievably low price — sure as you're standing there, something's phony.

Don't bid just because someone is bidding against you. That someone might be a shill (a person in cahoots with the scalper to drive up the price of the ticket). Bid only what you have and can afford.

WARNING: This form of buying cannot be recommended.

Then there are ticket brokers. Ticket brokers are people or firms who buy blocks of tickets for a show and then resell them legitimately prior to the performance to anyone who is willing to pay more than box office price for a good seat. How much more

depends upon state regulations and how much in demand the ticket is. Brokers usually advertise in the local newspapers when they have seats for a hot concert.

What should you do when you're so sick that you have to miss the concert for which you've bought tickets, made all the preparations, and looked forward to for months?

1. Call all the people you were going with to see if they know anyone who would like to buy a ticket.

2. Be a sport. Give the ticket to your sister (brother or friend).

3. Give the ticket to a friend who is going to the concert to sell there — at box office price only. Anything more is scalping and illegal.

And remember that concerts draw crowds — crowds draw pickpockets; ticket snatchers, and drug dealers. Stay alert.

• Never flash money or a wallet.
• Don't carry a wallet in your back pocket or in the pocket of a jacket; use

your front pockets.

• Don't stick your ticket up out of your shirt pocket because it's easier for you to get to. It's also easier for snatchers.

• Don't put your pocketbook on the floor or under your seat during the concert. Hang on to it. Best of all, don't bring one.

• Don't buy drugs. You don't know who the pushers are or what they're selling. You'll never see them again, so you have no recourse if you get cheated or hurt.

• Avoid "trips" — the real physical dangers involved with drugs, remember they are illegal. If you're caught, at the least they'll be confiscated and you'll be out every penny you spent. At worst, you could be liable for arrest and imprisonment.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

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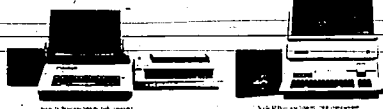
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Rural & Farm Machinery
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JEFF HARRIS
Eye on clean industries



WILLIAM E. HOWARD
Keep after high tech



JACK MILLER
Favors controlled growth



ROBERT A. NORMAN
Likes revenue bonds

New directors all growth-minded

Chamber elects 4 to seats on board

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has named four growth-minded businessmen to its board of directors.

Elected in balloting earlier this month were: Jeff Harris, the manager of the Twin Falls office of United First Federal Savings and Loan Association; William Howard, the publisher of The Times-News; Jack Miller, Southern Division operations manager for the Idaho Power Co.; and Robert A. Norman, a partner in Beckstead Cooper Co., certified public accountants, of Twin Falls and Las Vegas.

All four men place heavy emphasis on recruiting more business and industry into Twin Falls and the Magic Valley.

"No community can reach a point when it can say, 'We don't want to grow any more,'" says Miller, 51, who has belonged to the chamber for the past three years. But it has to be "growth in a controlled, environmental fashion," he says.

Harris, who won his seat on a third try, agrees. "I'm very interested in taking a look at more industries coming in, clean industries, so to speak," says the 29-year-old savings and loan official. "I'm primarily a growth-oriented person — in a controlled way. I might add — and the chamber seems to be going in that direction."

Howard, 33, says some of the best prospects for growth come from the Magic Valley's farm-oriented economy. Agriculture-related industries should be targeted in

chamber recruiting efforts, and the chamber also should continue its attempts to attract high-technology companies in the area, he says.

"I would encourage the chamber to consider the cost-benefit relationship of an increased direct marketing program," Howard says.

Both Miller and Howard were directly involved in the chamber's aggressive, but unsuccessful, campaign to bring the Stouffer Foods Corp. to Twin Falls.

Once prospects are interested in the area, the community also should make industrial revenue bonds available, says Norman, 36, an accountant.

"Industrial revenue bonds are becoming much more of a necessity from the standpoint of competition (with other areas of the country)," he says. They also can be used to expand

existing industries; he says.

All four men have been active in other community activities besides the chamber.

Mike Dolton, the executive director of the chamber, says the newly elected directors will take office with a new roster of chamber officers in February.

He did not release any vote totals for the individual candidates.

Others on the ballot were: William "Bill" Burns, the administrator of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Charles Clifton, the marketing director for Intermountain Gas Co. at Twin Falls; Don Fischer, the manager of The Merc department store in Twin Falls; and Douglas R. Jones, vice president of Leslie R. Jones, Inc. of Filer, a custom farming business.

Wendell lad receives top degree from FFA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A Wendell youth received the top individual award given by the Future Farmers of America, and two Magic Valley chapters won group honors at the FFA's annual convention in Kansas City this weekend.

Jerry Evers of Wendell was one of eight Idaho youths to bring home the American Farmer Degree, the organization's highest membership award. Forrest Hymas, from the Heiss Charolais Ranch at Jerome, was given the Honorary American Farmer Award, for those other than youths involved in FFA activities.

Two Burley FFA members won recognition for their expertise — Brent Stoker of Burley was given a profi-

ciency award in crop production for the Western Region. Matt Hanzel earned a spot in the trumpet section of the national FFA band.

The entire Burley FFA chapter won a silver award for its volunteer work in the "Building Our American Communities" program.

A dairy cattle judging team from Buhl's FFA chapter also competed in the national contest. Members of the team are: Rick Pearson, Tom Quesnell, Liz Hill and Gene Montgomery.

Local youths attending the convention will be among nearly 23,000 members and guests at the 56th annual meeting. The FFA involves nearly 500,000 members nationwide.

Computer workshop set

TWIN FALLS — Potato growers who want to buy or already own a microcomputer can enroll in free, two-day workshops on using them in their businesses.

The University of Idaho Extension Service will offer the classes on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 5 and 6, at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

The workshops will explain the

microcomputer, its components and applications to such farm-related decision as irrigation scheduling, soil fertility, equipment costs, PIK participation, record-keeping and cash-flow projections.

Registration is required and enrollment is limited. To register, call 734-4600.

PIK details available on Wednesday

BUHL — Twin Falls County farmers with town in the federal payment-in-kind program can hear details about the 1984 program at 8 p.m. this Wednesday at the Ramona Cafe in Buhl.

A representative from the federal

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which administers the program, will attend to answer questions.

For information, call Rex Reed at 326-5235.

Dairy

Continued from Page E1
plant to the federal government. Krone said in response to questions from members. And to make its own plant run to peak efficiency. "We take all the milk we can put in that plant each day," he said.

The cooperative must sell to the government to get the best price, he said. "What are you going to do?" Krone asked the questioners. Dairyman's can sell to the government at the support price or "take a tremendous licking to move it into the domestic market," he said.

Idaho, which produces 1.6 percent of the nation's milk, traditionally has been a surplus area because it has such a sparse population. Krone said. The way out of the milk dilemma is efficiency, combined with federal supports, he said. "We've all got to compete for efficiency, but we don't want to compete for price."

Earlier, though, a Jerome County farmer, who later refused to be identified, had stripped the milk dilemma to its essentials:

"Somebody has to cut some place," he said, forcefully.

Industry council plans conference

TWIN FALLS — The South-Central Private Industry Council will hold a job-training conference on innovative employment strategies this Wednesday and Thursday at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Reducing payroll expenses and in-

creasing tax benefits will be among the topics.

The cost, \$10, includes materials, lunch and dinner. For more information, call Rob Lundgren or Betty Wilson at 734-6586.

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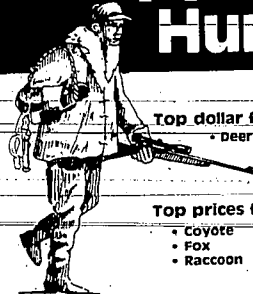
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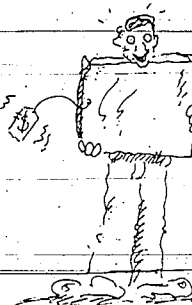
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Buy that gold the safe way

Here are some tips for potential investors in precious metals

By MARY TOBIN
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors in gold lost hundreds of thousands of dollars in the recent collapse of three bullion firms and it shouldn't have happened.

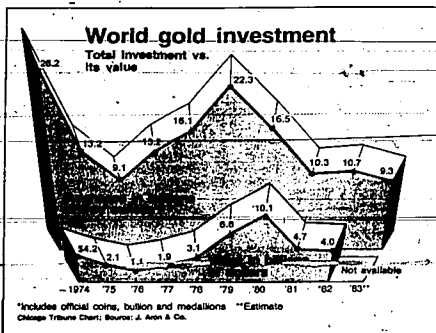
"Usually, prudent people sent \$10,000, \$20,000 or more to a firm on the basis of flashy advertisements in respectable publications," said Luis Vigdor, vice president at Munira Tondella, Brooks bullion firm. "Large advertisements are no indication of reliability and should raise a red flag in the bullion business, where margins don't allow for big promotion."

Bullion Reserve and two Florida firms, International Gold Bullion Exchange and United Metals have gone kaput in the past few months. All were selling gold coins for future delivery at a price below that offered by legitimate dealers.

IGBE prospered when gold was falling and it could invest customer money at high interest rates then deliver the coins at a lower price. Bullion Reserve withheld gold's rise from \$300 to nearly \$500 but apparently did it by pyramiding, paying off old customers with new money.

In an effort to end abuses, Vigdor has spearheaded establishment of a trade group called the Industry Council for Tangible Assets. One of its aims is to help consumers safely buy gold and other tangible assets.

"We are hoping we can instill self-regulatory ethics instead of stringent laws that we believe would erode



Individual privacy," Vigdor said.

In the meantime small investors can protect themselves if, like many in the business, they believe gold will go up and want to own a little of the glitter.

Don't fall for any pitch that looks too good to be true or that is selling future delivery. If you want to speculate in futures call a broker and do it directly on the exchanges where your risks will be known ones.

You can buy gold bullion through many banks — Republic of New York is a large retailer — or firms such as MTR and Deak Perera. You can also

buy certificates backed by gold from banks such as Citibank and First Chicago and the dealers who will have the physical metals in their possession.

R. Leslie Deak, president of Deak U.S., said buyers should be sure customer accounts at firms they deal with are kept completely separate from those of the firm so customer money is protected no matter what happens to the company. Deak stores customer gold in a bank vault that is independently audited and carries insurance on customer metals, he

said. Deak favors certificates for safety and convenience.

Vigdor believes small investors "should almost always take delivery on coins or bars and store them. His firm will ship them to a bank in Delaware for storage in the customer's name."

Deak and Vigdor both recommended small reputable coin shops throughout the country that sell gold coins. "Price a few of them and you won't find too much difference," Deak said. "Even if you pay a few dollars more you have your gold," was Vigdor's comment.

Delivery by mail may be specified to avoid sales taxes. Bullion firms wait for a check to clear before mailing the purchase but delivery should not take more than two weeks.

If you don't want to pay until you have the coins, MTR, Deak and other dealers will, through what is called a sight draft, mail them to your bank which for a fee will deliver them to you then send your money to the dealer.

Don't buy anything — coins, tax shelters, real estate or the Brooklyn Bridge — on a telephone sales pitch.

"These bucket shops hire slick salesmen, so don't commit yourself to anything without careful research," Vigdor said.

"When one firm goes bankrupt the same salesmen, some would say con artists, show up in another business," he said.

Most importantly, "If you are offered anything below the market price, immediately suspect that something is wrong," Vigdor said.

Utah jury convicts 3

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A federal jury convicted three men of fraud in the first trial of suspects in the multimillion-dollar Independent Clearinghouse and Universal Clearinghouse fraud case.

The jury convicted Joseph Wayne Haws of Provo, Utah, John C. Heredia of Kentwood, Mich., and Jack Walker Wright of San Francisco after deliberating most of the day. They were given their instructions by U.S. District Judge David Winder Thursday morning.

The men were convicted of three fraud counts involving the illegal diversion of \$34,000 in investor funds from Utah to California.

They were among 21 suspects in-

dicted May 11 in what the government has called a massive scheme to bilk more than 3,800 investors in 38 states out of at least \$15.5 million during a one-year period.

The Salt Lake City-based companies were in business for three years before filing for bankruptcy in November, 1981. The Justice Department also claims the bankruptcy was part of the fraud, to hide losses from investors.

The indictments were separated into five trials. The most complicated case, involving 11 of the defendants, will not go to trial until early in 1994, according to Federal Prosecutor Sam Aliba.

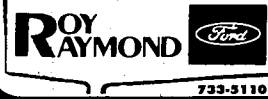


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Ma Bell seeks long distance service for Idaho, Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — American Telephone and Telegraph has asked utility regulatory agencies in Arizona and Idaho for certification to offer long distance service starting Jan. 1.

A spokesman for AT&T said the requests to the Arizona Corporation Commission and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission on Thursday were "just a formality" necessary because of the break up of the Bell System ordered by the U.S. Justice Department.

AT&T will operate separately from Mountain Bell in Arizona and Southern Idaho and from Pacific Northwest Bell in northern Idaho starting Jan. 1.

"As of Jan. 1, Mountain Bell and other Bell operating companies are prohibited from providing long distance services outside of their designated service areas, known as

LATAS," said Lee Johnson, District Manager of Regulatory Relations for AT&T Communications.

Johnson said Arizona has been divided into two designated service areas, one for Phoenix and the northern part of the state and one for Tucson and the southeast part of the state.

The northern Arizona section extends from the Utah border to Casa Grande and includes Superior, Ajo, and Yuma. The other section includes Tucson, Globe and Safford along with Santa Cruz and Cochise counties.

Callers making long distance calls within those areas will be billed by Mountain Bell. Callers telephoning across those areas or out of state will pay AT&T — or another long distance telephone company if they choose to seek one.

Northern Idaho will continue to be served by Pacific Northwest Bell.

Callers in the northern part of the state calling the southern part of the state will pay AT&T or another long distance company of their choice. Those calling within the Pacific Northwest Bell or Mountain Bell regions will pay those respective companies.

AT&T officials in Arizona and Idaho said the request for certification assures "continued long distance services without interruption or discontinuance of service after Jan. 1, 1994."

The applications made Thursday do not call for increased long distance rates.

Johnson said AT&T will be subject to access charges from Mountain Bell next year, but he added Thursday's application "assumes an access charge expense that would eliminate the need for any rate increase."

Now you know

By United Press International

Deimos, one of Mars' moons, is small enough to fit in the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla.



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Donations of large amounts of property or money should be done with the assistance of your financial and tax advisers. Contact the accountants at Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook if you have any questions on any tax matters.

Amway agrees to pay fine

TORONTO (UPI) — Amway Corp., an international firm offering thousands of people a chance to make their fortune by selling consumer goods, said it unknowingly defrauded the government but would pay a record \$20.25 million fine.

Amway and its Canadian subsidiary were ordered to pay the fine — the largest for fraud in Canadian history — after pleading guilty Thursday to two charges of defrauding the government of more than \$22.3 million in import duties over 15 years.

In Canadian dollars, the fine amounts to about \$25 million, the fraud \$28 million.

Ontario Supreme Court Chief Justice Gregory Evans, in handing down the fine, said the severe penalties were warranted because the scheme used by the two companies between 1965 and 1980 constituted a

"deliberate fraud — to provide enormous profits and business advantages over a considerable period of years."

Company officials said they acted on "bad advice" but indicated they would not contest the decision. The company initially denied the charges when they were filed.

Amway and Amway Canada Ltd. cheated the government out of more than \$22.3 million in undeclared duties on goods imported from the United States, the prosecution said.

Charges were filed in November, 1982, after a Royal Canadian Mounted Police probe into fictitious invoices and price lists filed by the companies with Canadian customs officials.

Amway, which stands for "American Way," supplies thousands of people with household goods and cosmetics sold by people in their spare time.

The company recently began a television advertising program featuring an endorsement by comedian Bob Hope.

The two firms pleaded guilty after charges were dropped against four senior officials, including Amway co-founders Richard DeVos and Jay Van Andel, Executive Vice President William J. Halliday and Treasurer C. Dale Discher.

Prosecutor Paul Lindsay said documented losses to the government in undeclared duties and sales taxes resulting from the scheme totaled \$28,708,444.10 Canadian dollars.

Amway lawyer Otto Stolz said the fraud was unintentional and stemmed from a "misunderstanding" between company officers and their legal advisers. Amway lawyer David Humphrey said the two firms would pay the fine immediately.

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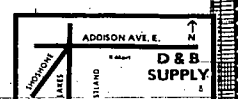
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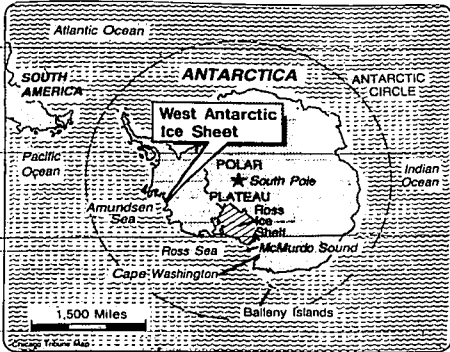
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Scientists expect Antarctic oil development



By ROBERT SANGEORGE
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Developing oil and mineral resources in what may be the world's most desolate region — Antarctica — will be enormously expensive and hazardous, but many scientists say.

When mankind's unceasing search for energy and mineral resources turns to the frozen continent, it also will have to overcome a lack of international agreements on exploitation of the international territory, U.S. Geological Survey scientists told a major conference on polar research Wednesday.

The findings were reported in two papers presented to the conference, which opened a three-day session resuming today at the National Academy of Sciences.

While cautioning that no proven petroleum or mineral resources have been found in Antarctica, USGS

Antarctica 'has the most severe environment on Earth ... to carry out petroleum exploration or exploitation.'
— Charles Masters, USGS geologist

geologist John Behrendt, of Denver, said geologic investigations have intensified in the past two decades. "Technology to exploit resources, particularly in the Arctic, has been developing at a rapid rate, and much of it could be applied to Antarctica," said Behrendt.

"Economic and political considerations may change the industry's interest in the next few years," he predicted, adding that exploration and drilling "are possible within one or two decades."

Under a "voluntary restraint" policy adopted by nations that have signed the Antarctic Treaty protecting the continent, no active petroleum

or mineral exploration is taking place.

These nations, however, are negotiating an Antarctic mineral resources exploration plan that is expected to be finished in several years.

In a paper on oil potential written with USGS geologist Charles Masters, of Reslon, Va., Behrendt noted Antarctica "has the most severe environment on Earth in which to carry out petroleum exploration or exploitation."

Given the extreme cost of operating on the continent, the only resources in Antarctica that could be developed would have to be extremely large oil fields, they said.

Because of a "moving grounded ice sheet several kilometers thick that covers most of Antarctica," the only practical areas for exploitation are on

the "continental margins," they reported.

"The most probable areas for petroleum resources are those bordering the Ross, Amundsen, Bellingshausen and Weddell Seas in West Antarctica, and the Emery Ice Shelf in East Antarctica," the scientists found.

In a separate paper on mineral resources, three scientists noted that mining platinum, a highly valuable mineral, would cost about three times as much to develop in Antarctica as in other places. For less valuable minerals, such as iron and copper, the difference would be far greater.

The study by USGS geologists Peter Rowley and Paul Williams of Denver, and geologist Douglas Fride of Ohio State University, also listed other constraints to development.

"The continent is far removed from potential markets."

"The surrounding waters are stormy and filled with pack ice and icebergs for most of the year."

"Port facilities and harbors where ports could be built are rare, and even if port facilities were constructed, few would be usable for more than two months per year."

Whither gas?

Strong opinions abound on price course if deregulation passes

By BRUCE B. BAKKE
United Press International

DALLAS (UPI) — Strong opinions abound, but no agreement is close, on the question of what would happen to natural gas prices if Congress should pass decontrol legislation.

Industry organizations, lobbying hard for decontrol, are fervent in their belief that under decontrol prices would be held in check by natural forces of supply and demand.

Suspicious consumer organizations counter that the only reason the industry wants decontrol is that it would lead to higher prices and greater profits.

"Consumers who use natural gas could reap significant savings on their monthly gas bills if Congress would enact decontrol legislation now before the Senate," a news release from the Natural Gas Supply Association in Washington claims.

"Under decontrol all of the gas would rise in the first year to prices between \$3 and \$3.50 (per thousand cubic feet)," says Ed Rothschild of the Citizens-Labor Energy Coalition in Washington. After the first year, he said, prices would climb even higher.

Suspicion and distrust between the two sides, built up over the past volatile decade, make agreement almost impossible on this or any other issue.

The NGSA says if a bill now before the Senate is passed, consumer savings could amount to more than 30 cents a thousand cubic feet in five states: California, Maryland, Michigan, New Hampshire and Virginia. Savings of at least 30 cents per thousand cubic feet would occur in 42 states by one

year after enactment, it says.

"This bill has a tremendous amount of consumer protection in it," said Nicholas J. Bush, president of the NGSA. "It would have a strong downward trend on the important cost components of gas prices. If this legislation is enacted, consumers would then be in a position to demand that state utility commissions force pipelines and local gas distribution companies to pass these savings on through the system to the household."

Of course, the Citizens-Labor Energy Coalition has an entirely different view.

"Our bottom line is that if you deregulate all gas the cost will go up over the next few years, because most gas flowing is old gas. Almost half the gas being sold today in interstate pipelines is pre-1977 gas. The average price is about \$1.50," Rothschild said.

The price of gas from wells drilled before 1978 is regulated under present law.

Industry leaders have said present regulation of gas prices is a factor inhibiting drilling and exploration for new gas sources. But Rothschild said it is the current gas glut that has caused drilling activity to drop.

Economist Stephen Brown of the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas says consumer fears that elimination of controls would cause higher prices is a formidable obstacle to total deregulation of natural gas prices.

"Decontrol will not lead to both a higher consumer price and increased production," Brown wrote last summer. "Decontrol will yield a higher consumer price only if supply contracts. If decontrol increases supply, a lower price will result."

It is the position of many in the industry that old gas is being held off the market because of low controlled prices. In some areas, such as Kansas, pipeline companies are letting old gas stay in the ground because they have never take-or-pay contracts which compel them to take gas from other sources. Although this is a different issue, it is related to any question of gas availability. The bill now before the Senate has a controversial provision which would ease the price burden of take-or-pay contracts on pipelines.

Congressmen approach legislation involving gas prices with the caution of a hunter approaching a trapped grizzly. The potential exists to enrage millions of voters. In 1979 42.5 million households, or 55 percent of the homes in America, used natural gas for heating. Another 7 million households used natural gas for other purposes. With almost two-thirds of all U.S. households involved, no congressman wants to be accused of raising gas prices to consumers.

Wood industry mending

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — The Bureau of Business and Economic Research has released data showing Montana's wood products industry is on the mend.

The bureau, based at the University of Montana in Missoula, reported that by Sept. 30, mill workers had already surpassed production for all of 1982.

In the third quarter of this year, 700 more workers were employed at the state's mills than last year and total wages were 30 percent greater than those paid during the same period in 1982.

Railroad settles racial bias lawsuit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Burlington Northern Railroad and a group of black workers have agreed to an historic \$50 million settlement in a race discrimination case.

The settlement was reached on a 1979 suit filed by two Chicago men who claimed they were forced out of a

job by Burlington, said attorney Charles Barnhill. It was believed to be the largest pre-trial race discrimination settlement ever, Barnhill said. The suit charged discrimination against blacks began when Amtrak took over Burlington's passenger service in the early 1970s.

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Utah bars Bear Lake drilling

By PAUL ROLLY
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — Energy exploration companies still may not drill for oil and gas on the 36,000 acres that lie at the bottom of Bear Lake, Utah's Board of State Lands and Forestry has decided.

The board upheld a decision made several years ago to prohibit any drilling at the bottom of the lake, which is located on the Utah-Idaho border.

Board members said the decision was not necessarily permanent and would be reviewed if any company seriously wanted to drill on the lake bottom. The only drilling activity in the area is a deep bore project by Exxon seven miles east of the lake.

Hunt Energy Co. has indicated it would be interested in looking at the lake bottom for possible exploration if the board opens up the state-owned land for lease, but the firm did not make a serious bid for a project during Wednesday's meeting.

The board also voted to withdraw Topaz Mountain from any more mineral leasing except oil and gas.

The board rejected a lease application by Ken Stadman, who wanted to lease 40 acres on the mountain for a gemstone mining operation.

Board members noted the state is in the process of exchanging the mountain, which lies in the western Utah desert, with the Bureau of Land Management for a similar amount of federal land.

The BLM wants the mineral rich mountain, famous for its agate, to open it to the public for rockhounding and other recreational activities.

The board decided it would complicate the exchange process by granting more leases on the mountain.

"I am currently working on a concrete project for the Intermountain Power Project," Stadman told the board. "I will be laid off when cold weather sets in and I want to set up a mining operation on the mountain that will at least pay for the groceries."

The board told Stadman when the mountain is turned over to the BLM, he can apply for a federal gemstone lease.

The board also approved in concept an application by Mobil Coal Resources Inc. to develop a 16,000-acre tar sand unit in the PR Springs area.

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Assets of money market funds leap \$847 million over big week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Money market mutual fund assets rose \$847 million in the latest week.

It was the largest one-week increase in more than a year and an industry expert said he believed the increase represents profit-taking in the stock market.

The Investment Company Institute, a mutual fund industry association, said the latest increase was the sixth in a row and took total assets up to \$166.8 billion, the highest level since June 29 when it was \$166.9 billion.

William E. Donoghue, head of a firm bearing his name that also tracks mutual funds, attributed the rise in assets to profit-taking in the stock market.

"The bull market started in August, 1982," Donoghue said. "Many people are now realizing long-term capital gains, taking their profits and moving from the stock market into money market mutual funds."

The Washington-based ICI said in addition to being the largest increase since Nov. 3, 1982 it was the first time since that date that all categories of funds rose. The ICI also believes that much of the money going into the funds is coming either from the stock market or from equity mutual funds.

General purpose funds, which are mostly lower-minimum consumer funds, were up \$227 million; brokerage funds rose \$220 million and institution-only funds were up \$392 million in the week.

The Holliston, Mass.-based

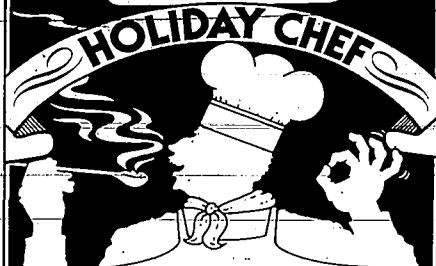
Donoghue's said the average seven-day yield on money market mutual funds fell to 8.52 percent from 8.59 percent; 30-day yields fell to 8.59 percent from 8.63 percent. The average maturity of fund portfolios was unchanged at 38 days.

The Bank Rate Monitor, Miami, said the average rate on money market deposit accounts at banks and savings and loans was unchanged at 8.51 percent. But the firm added that

had it not been for a big hike by Chicago's Harris Bank, one of the 50 large institutions in its index, the rate would have fallen.

Deregulated bank and thrift rates dropped across the board. The Super-NOW index fell to 7.25 percent from 7.27 percent; the six-month certificate of deposit index plunged to 9.28 percent from 9.33 percent; one-year CD rates dropped to 9.71 percent from 9.76 percent.

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Bank closes in Montana

BROWNING, Mont. (UPI) — Nearly 800 local workers were unable to cash paychecks Thursday following the federally-mandated closure of the First National Bank of Browning.

The bank was closed by Doyle L. Arnold, acting comptroller of the currency in Washington, D.C., who named the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation receiver of the bank.

"Almost all the businesses in town closed down today, and there's no cash flow at all," said Blackfeet Tribal Media Director Darnell Doore. Browning is a community of about 2,000 people, located on the Blackfeet Reservation in northwest Montana.

Deposits total \$13.3 million in the bank's 4,000 accounts, according to Allen Whitney of the FDIC.

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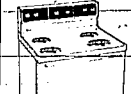
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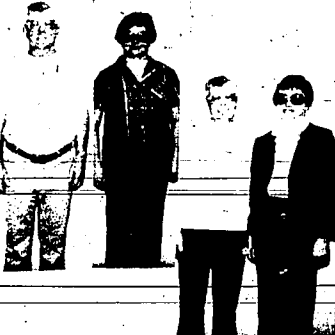
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Darlene McKim
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Richard & Nancy Tucker
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Shelley Gardner
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Shelley came in to lose weight for her wedding. She was a size 15 and her wedding dress was size 5. After 2 years of trying other methods, Shelley finally succeeded with the Nutri/System program. There is a wide selection of food to choose from. Included in the diet are fruit drinks, cereal, omelettes, crepes, milk shakes and varieties of meat and seafood.

"I lost 40 pounds and 34 inches in 119 days."



Joyce Hill
Hagerman

Joyce Hill has changed, and the change is noticed by everyone who knows her. "I had tried many other diets, but never before Nutri/Systems was I successful in keeping the weight off. I enjoyed the program so much that I am now working in the Burley center, helping others succeed in the losing game."

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Farming

Big commodity stocks absorb blow

Full drought impact to be delayed

By DREW VON BERGEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The worst drought in 50 years hit the midsection of the United States this past summer, but it will be another year or two before the full impact is felt throughout the marketing system.

Agriculture Department economist, Don Seaborg said there will be only moderate immediate adjustment for farmers, wholesalers and consumers because large stocks of many commodities will absorb much of the blow from reduced production.

"If bad weather continues this fall and into 1984, the impacts would be much worse," Seaborg said. He said most of the huge stockpiles of feed grains and oilseeds will be marketed before next year's harvest, although wheat and cotton stocks in storage will remain large.

"Another drought in 1984 would certainly lead

to sharply higher food prices and some hard choices by policy officials," Seaborg said.

He said that while consumers are concerned about food supplies and possible price increases because of the drought, there will be large supplies available this winter.

"All in all, large food supplies will continue, especially during the holiday season when large amounts of both hams and turkeys will be available," he said.

In addition, he said wheat, a staple of the American diet, is available along with dairy products. Citrus fruit production should be large, he predicted, barring a severe freeze this winter in Florida or the Southwest.

Seaborg said although the availability of many fruits and vegetables for processing are lower this year, large existing stocks will offset production declines and supplies will be adequate for expected needs. Seaborg said a few items, such as canned peaches, tart cherries, dry beans and

sweet potatoes, will be in short supply and prices of these products will be higher.

The reduced output of feed grains and oilseeds has changed livestock and poultry production plans, and Seaborg said in the second half of 1984 red meat production will taper off and drop below the high levels of this year.

Seaborg said the 1983 drought was particularly devastating because it was centered in the most productive areas.

In the 1974 and 1980 droughts, he said, areas most severely affected were largely outside the Corn Belt and both droughts were shorter, and August rains helped improve yield prospects.

"This year, rains didn't come until early September — definitely too late for corn and probably too late for the soybean crop," he said. "Unless rains are very generous this fall and winter, subsoil reserves will be low, and 1984 crops will require frequent moisture during the growing season."

No change in peanut policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says no change will be made in the domestic and export sales policy for 1983-85 crops of peanuts placed under loan.

Crushing must be fragmented before export to prevent them from entering the edible market, Leggett said.

The corporation will sell quota and additional peanuts from the 1983-85 crops for domestic crushing at competitive prices, the department said, with the use of oil produced from these peanuts unrestricted except that oil may not be exported to a country involved in a U.S. trade suspension.

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Partial sterilization effective insect control

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Government scientists have found that partial sterilization of male insects is a more effective biological control than a traditional practice of complete sterilization.

Vast numbers of fully sterilized male Mediterranean fruit flies were released to combat the 1981 fruit fly infestation in California, and sterilized male insects often are used to reduce reliance on chemical pesticides. But there have been problems.

Terry Kinney Jr., administrator of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service, said high radiation required for full sterilization cripples the ability of treated insects to compete for mates, and

radiation can be lethal.

Both outcomes defeat the purpose of sterilization, which is to reduce offspring through mating of sterilized males with female insects.

Kinney said achieving partial sterility previously had eluded researchers. Under partial sterilization now achieved, just enough gamma radiation is used on males to damage chromosomes. James Carpenter, an entomologist with the research service, said insects receiving lower radiation levels can mate successfully and pass genetic damage to their offspring.

Carpenter and fellow workers at the government's Grain Insects Research Laboratory in Tifton, Ga., have found that most of the insects that inherit the defects fail to survive to maturity.

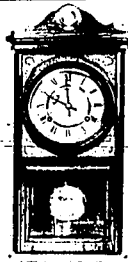
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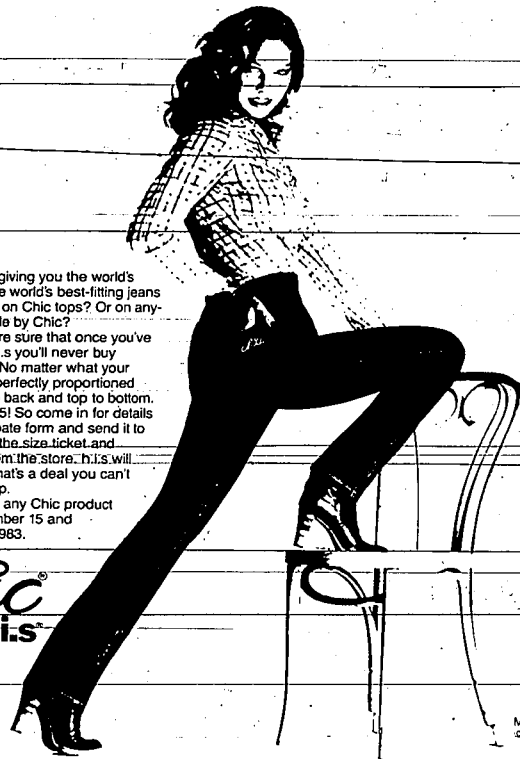
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Expected grain export surge falters after big September

By SUNJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON—Brisk exports of U.S. grain during September raised hopes that lagging sales had rebounded, but expectations faded over the past month.

"That trend forced analysts to paint a dimmer export picture for coming months."

"The boost in sales experienced the previous month has not been sustained with major buyers conspicuously absent from the U.S. grain market," the Agriculture Department said in its monthly export markets report.

While export activity slowed, competing nations continued aggressive marketing of grain, especially wheat, as increased supplies in other nations and the approaching harvest in Australia and Argentina intensified credit and price competition in world markets.

Canada also competed strongly. The report referred indirectly to a dispute within the administration over the level of credit guarantees for farm exports during the 1984 fiscal year.

"The level of U.S. credit for grain sales remains unresolved and appears to be limiting the competitiveness of U.S. wheat in a number of markets," the report said.

The 1983-84 loan guarantee in the fiscal 1983 budget was \$4.8 billion. The administration has allocated only \$3 billion in its fiscal 1984 budget, but the Agriculture Department has been pressing for a major increase to \$8 billion, \$9 billion.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., has suggested that an interim assistance level be selected so that fourth quarter grain sales will not be lost because of the impasse.

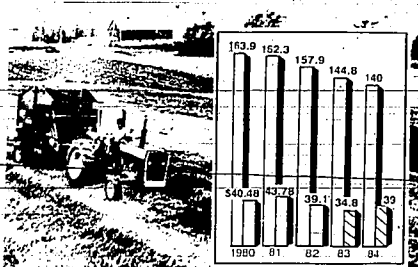
"The report also said there is growing evidence that feed grain importers are diversifying away from expensive American corn to other grain, including wheat for feeding livestock. Spain bought wheat instead of U.S. corn and South Korea has purchased rye."

"The anticipation of U.S. corn export prices remaining relatively high is likely to encourage foreign diversification and limit U.S. corn export prospects," the report said.

A 49 percent drop in corn output, caused by the drought and the largest acreage reduction in history, has raised the price of U.S. corn. The

Total U.S. farm exports

In millions of metric tons and billions of dollars



Note: Data for 1983 are based on estimates. 84 figures are forecasts.
Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

strong dollar compared to other currencies also makes American commodities more expensive.

The official forecast for 1983-84 wheat exports remained at 36.1 million tons. Shipments of U.S. wheat for the four-week period ending Oct. 22 were the second highest in this century. The cumulative total for the marketing year still lagged 2.5 million tons below last year.

U.S. wheat sales fell from September to October because of the absence of the Soviet Union and India from the market.

The U.S. corn export forecast for 1983-84 was lowered again from 48.5 million tons to 47.2 million tons. Corn sales were sluggish in recent weeks as the Soviet Union left the market after making large purchases in September.

The report said U.S. exports in the near-term will be affected by the likelihood that Australia and the Soviet Union will conclude a long-term grain agreement this season. Aggressive Australian wheat marketing has resulted in large sales to China and Egypt.

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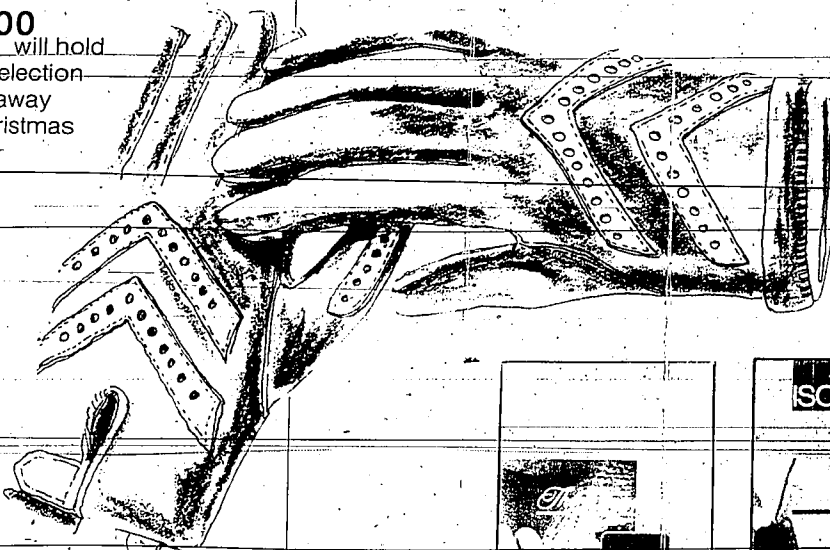
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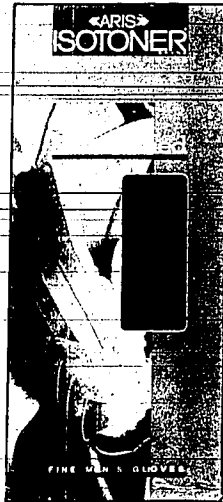
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Australian offers U.S. policy advice

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON—An Australian agricultural economist has given some indirect advice to American policymakers who will shape U.S. agricultural policy for the second half of this decade, when economic performance of farming is expected to be sluggish.

Andrew Stoekel, director of Australia's Bureau of Agricultural Economics, did not presume to prescribe agricultural policy for Americans, but he discussed some principles for linking price supports to market realities.

"I believe there would be considerable merit in the United States evaluating closely its approach to fixing soybean prices and extending the moving average pricing method more widely when the next farm bill is written," Stoekel said at the Agriculture Department's 60th annual Outlook Conference.

He said experience in Australia suggests "that a considerable degree of certainty can be achieved" by using a moving average of market prices to keep support in line with market prices over time. Basing support on moving averages takes them "out of the political bargaining arena," he said.

Of the major row crops produced in the United States, soybeans have the lowest government props. The soybean price support loan is based on an average of market prices in the preceding five years, excluding high and low years. The support is to be 75 percent of that average, although it cannot be less than \$5.02 per bushel. The price support loan acts as a floor under prices.

The cotton price support loan is also based on a moving average of prices, but the cotton program is more complicated and includes target prices that determine cash subsidies to farmers if market prices fall below targets.

When current farm legislation was written in 1981, there was brief mention of extending that concept to other price support programs, but the option was not considered seriously, and it was voted down by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Policymakers have indicated it will be proposed more seriously when Congress considers new farm legislation for 1985. Other speakers at the Outlook Conference warned that 1985 legislation will be considered during a period of sluggish foreign demand and probable continued economic stress in agriculture.

Addressing both the highly subsidized Common Agricultural Policy of the European Economic Community and American farm programs, Stoekel said the primary purpose of domestic agricultural policy is to meet certain domestic objectives, which generally do not include trade. Thus, trade policies have been developed to defend domestic agricultural policies.

Whatever domestic objectives happen to be, he said, they are usually pursued with inappropriate policy instruments, thus generating trade difficulties.

Generally, he said, inappropriate policies include price intervention and attempts to shield farmers from market realities by indexing price supports or basing them on costs of producing crops.

"The difficulty with this approach is that it gives an incentive to produce beyond the market demand, leads to overproduction encouraging large surpluses, and a loss in competitiveness by reducing the incentives for farmers to make the necessary adjustments," Stoekel said.

Cost of production pricing focuses only on supplies, even though demand is crucial in determining commodity prices. Market pricing is the only option that will not lead to difficulties in the long term and that will avoid trade problems, he said.

He said he does not advocate that there be no intervention in the market, but that intervention must be based on realistic developments in the market.

"The key feature is that the domestic price support program bears some resemblance to real world developments so that if prices do fall, farmers receive support when they need it most, but if prices remain low, there is a reduced incentive to produce, and there is the right encouragement to adjust at the margin and maintain competitiveness," Stoekel said.

In addressing support levels in Western Europe, he questioned a common belief that the best way to reform the agricultural policies of the European Economic Community is to put it under financial pressure by engaging in a trade war and dumping products on world markets.

Firm rejects plan

WARREN, Ohio (UPI)—The Packard Electric Division of General Motors has rejected a plan submitted by the International Union of Electrical Workers in place of the company's proposed low-wage hiring plan.

route has been pursued this year in the administration's subsidized wheat and dairy sales to Egypt, a traditional EEC market.

Stoekel said pressure from within the EEC rather than pressure from abroad will lead to change, although he conceded that significant outside pressure could make things worse internally.

He said foreigners can influence internal policies by providing better information on the real costs of domestic agricultural programs to those paying the price and by evaluating policies that achieve domestic objectives at less cost to the Europeans and to other exporting nations like the United States and Australia. He said studies show that EEC policies have depressed world market prices by a range of 9 percent to 18 percent.

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By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr
Does seating affect the learning rate of children? Surveys in classrooms have shown: When seats are well designed, for good posture, children are relaxed, comfortable and alert. When seats are poorly designed, children tend to be restless and inattentive. In-the-home, parents should seek adjustable furniture—fair—young children to make possible expansion as they grow. Correctly constructed chairs will not guarantee that your child will be on "A" student—but they help. If you have any questions about correct posture, contact your doctor or chiropractor, who is specialized in problems of the back and spine. (One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and answer the practices of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0322.)



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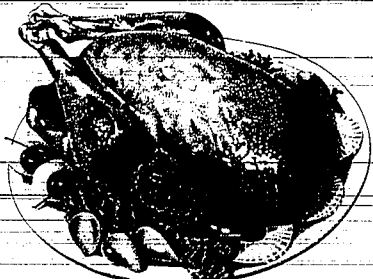
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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

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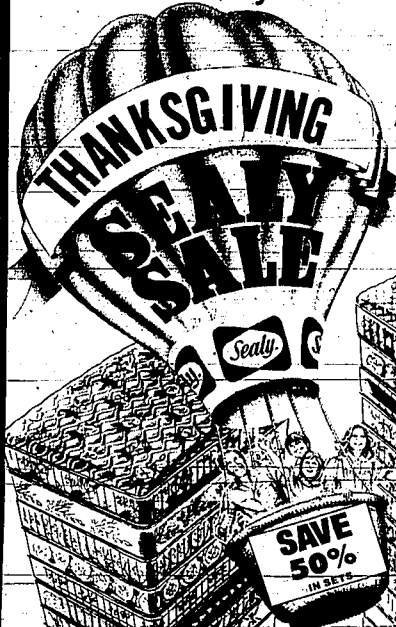


IT'S TURKEY DAYS AT

Cain's

1983 has been our greatest year. We are truly thankful and want to celebrate, by cutting our prices until Thanksgiving and giving Magic Valley families their Thanksgiving turkey, with most purchases. We also want everyone to register daily for Free Turkeys - Winners will be notified. Refreshments Served.

1/2 Price On Sealy's Encore Mattress Sets



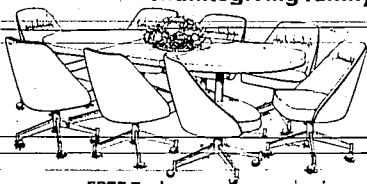
This is one of Sealy's best quality mattress's, right next to the Post-turpedic. Save 1/2 plus your FREE Thanksgiving turkey.

— Lower Level —

Liberal Trades

<p>TWINS Single Size Sets Reg. \$399.95 Save 1/2 \$199.90 set</p>	<p>QUEEN Queen Size Sets Reg. \$699.95 Save 1/2 \$349.90 set</p>
<p>Full Full Size Sets Reg. \$599.95 Save 1/2 \$299.90 set</p>	<p>KINGS Queen Size Sets Reg. \$579.95 Save 1/2 \$289.90 Queen Set</p>

Just in time for that Thanksgiving family reunion.

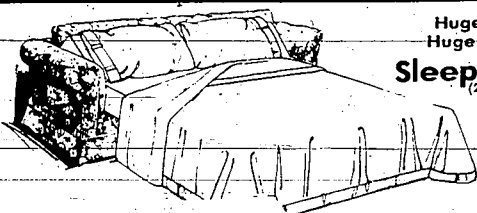


FREE Turkeys

Save on this huge group
Reg. \$1195
Save \$400 **\$799.95**

Loss trade in for your present set
Double extension table with fine quality, hi-pressure laminate top, tapered steel pedestal bases, 8 chairs with hi-quality glow salt, reinforced expanded vinyl in 3 modern colors steel ball bearing swivel plus deluxe casters - simple saving of \$799.95 - \$1195

— Lower Level —



FREE Turkeys

Huge Selection
Huge Savings on
Sleeper Sofas
(2nd level)

Save up to
\$200
Plus a liberal trade in allowance

Over 1000 sq. yds. of Carpet

Especially purchased with our buying group of 130 volume stores. Just received in time for

Thanksgiving and Turkey Days.



Directly from the mill, values like these:

Goodtimes Herculan

Level loop in camel beige and taupe tweed.
Reg. \$9.95 Save \$4.00

\$5.99 sq. yd.

100% Nylon Carpet

Cut and uncut, in multi-shades.
Reg. \$13.95 Save \$4.00

\$9.99 sq. yd.

Choice of 4 qualities of cushion and installation extra

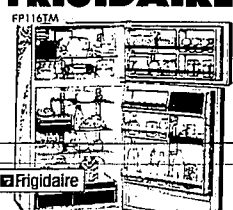
Free Turkey with orders of 40 yds. or more.
Register daily for Free Turkey. No obligation.

Refrigerator Replacement Sale

In time for Thanksgiving!

FRIGIDAIRE

WHIRLPOOL



This 16.0 cu. ft. Refrigerator Freezer offers 100% frost-free convenience, and is one of the most up-to-date models available today.
• Automatic Ice Maker • Available in 4 colors
• Electric Saver Switch
• Fully Adjustable Continental Shelves
• Special Meat Drawer
• Textured Doors • Adjustable Door Bin

• Save Now during Turkey Days

• Get big allowance for your present refrigerator as much as \$400
• Free Turkey, of course

Your Choice Of
Frigidaire or Whirlpool

\$599.95

Only if you trade in your old refrigerator

You'll pay much less than this with a late model Trade In

FREE Turkeys



Whirlpool Model EHT171TK No-Frost Refrigerator • 17.0 cu. ft. Capacity • Textured Steel Doors • Provision for optional ICE-MAKING Automatic Ice Maker • Adjustable Full-width Shelves • Adjustable Rollers • Juice Can Rack
Shop our huge appliance department.

— Main Floor —

- Liberal Trades
- Plenty of Free Parking
- Save during this annual event
- all departments
- Free Turkey with most purchases
- Register daily for Free Turkeys - No Purchase Necessary
- Special Terms



204 Main Ave. N. Ph: 733-7111